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His arrest was reported yesterday by H. Robert Hoppe, the plant protection chief, and Jeffersonville State Police Sgt. Thomas V. Devlin, who with Trooper Chester T. Krupiewski worked together for five days in "breaking" the case.

The Pottstown erection staff was putting a bridge across the Lehigh in Fullerton, Lehigh county, when it was victimized by two major thefts-one of \$4000 worth of equipment and tools, the second of \$3000 worth.

The thief broke open a huge tool chest and carried the heavy tools (some weighed up to 50 pounds) along a narrow catwalk to reach his car.

Hoppe got on the trail in Pottstown when he learned that a young man was trying to sell specialized "impact wrenches" to a Pottstown businessman. Impact wrenches were among the things stolen from the erection crew. What made it still more inter-

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The Rev. Kosman, as toast-until Aug. 1. (Continued on Page Six)

THE WEATHER

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said, "If Winter comes, can

One thing's sure, he wasn't

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A W. Millard, Legion vice commander, announced details of the parade which is scheduled to be-In Snowbound

By STANLEY ZAWADZKI (Mercuru Staff Writer)

The word may call up only a dim echo of the past-stories heard long ago from Grandma telling of the days before electric lights and super-highways.

Or maybe it will just recall a

"Snowbound."

This was reported yesterday by memorial moument in front of hunger, apprehension and grim gan tracing its course with two

The choices they had to make

Takes Top Money In News Contest

prize yesterday in The Mercury's months. weekly newstip contest.

Edward Lopuski. Vine and Fairview streets. Stowe, called 6000 (The Mercury switchboard) at 7:30 o'clock with a report on the breakin at his West End welding shop, other group set out on a course to His call was prompt enough

to set Mercury photographers on the trail in time to get pictures at all seven business places before the ransacked offices were straightened up. His call also went to prove an

old truth-that it's never too early During the day, the temperature and never too late for a newstip rose exactly 23 degrees—from a to strike pay dirt. Call anytime, Six Receive Physicals low of 29 at 6 a. m. to a mid-day or flight, weekday or weekend

carried the ultimate stake, life, into the wager. The great adventure of their "Snowbound," for 13 area persons lives began for the two groups the

separate threads, one from two near Fruitville, the other in Royersford and Spring City. FROM their Pottstown RD

homes, Sylvester Peterka led A prompt. early morning call on sister-in-law, Ciprian and Ann, and solidation. one of seven burglaries won first their son, Ciprian Jr., age 21 The announcement was made last night by Dr. George A. Mc-

> Rounding out the party was Ann's brother, Frank Benak. just fresh from Army life and eager for the joys of hunting wild turkey. From the Twin Boroughs, an-

Big Sue camp in Potter county to the Peterkas.

Making the trip from Spring City meeting of the board the past Sept. Secretary William S. Shaeffer plan was worked into an ordinance were, Mr. and Mrs. George Mur- 14. (Continued on Last Page)

the trip to Schuylkill arsenal yes-jointure. Borough Manager Horace B. SECOND PRIZE of \$3 was won by terday for pre-induction physicals. On Oct. 7, Upper Pottsgrove,

Pottsgroves,

hunting party to the remote wil-from Pottstown and the three Potts- mine what is and what isn't smut. signed to unsnarl borough traffic derness of Potter county in the groves will meet for the second It is my understanding any indivi-arteries, passed first reading at mountains of central Pennsylvania. time Nov. 23 to talk over the mat-dual can swear out a warrant for council last night.

> The announcement was made Cormick, superintendent of schools

McCormick said he would present the representatives with facts on enrolments and cost estimates related to a jointure.

only one mile from the Peterka was introduced into the area school inched a day closer to the wrecktown school board member, at a council floor last night.

districts met and agreed to make quested immediate action to dis-pressed for first reading passage

Departing Democrats **Express Well Wishes** At Meeting

GROUP OFFERS THANKS FOR YEARS OF SERVICE

By NORMAND POIRIER (Mercury Staff Writer) The three Democratic members

of the Pottstown school board made brief farewell speeches last!

Bowing out were H. Clifford Creswell, Earl J. Reidenouer and the product of the borough zoning Victor J. Roberts.

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But the farewell remarks weren't made until just before the regular smut on Pottstown newsstands paring drafts. meeting at the school administra-last night. tion building adjourned.

REIDENOUER SPOKE first every minute I served on the board. We might have had an oc. town Ministerial association. casional difference here and there, but working with you was a real pleasure. It's nice to leave with a nice taste in your mouth." Roberts then said, "I'd like to

echo Earl's sentiments. He has left no stone unturned. I've enjoyed very much the time I spent on the school board." Creswell added, "T've enjoyed

the past six years on the board very much. I learned a lot about school work and I'll cer-

IN THE event the meeting cartheir replacements will continue to homes on Pottstown's outskirts Borough to Renew serve on the committee.

Police Committee Talks on Jointure Earl R. Strange said, "I believe the solicitor can explain the law. In First Reading

I don't believe the police depart-Representatives of school boards ment has the authority to deter-With him went his brother and ter of a possible four-district con- the sale of what is believed to be Police Committee Chairman smutty literature."

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Wells asserted. "What is (Continued on Last Page)

in Pottstown, at a school board Hilldale Moves Step Hilldale, once a place called

The question of consolidation home by more than 1000 persons, cabin. They were total strangers picture by Carl M. Binder, Potts-ling tools and dismantling crews on Tuesday's election.

read a letter from the Public Hous- by Solicitor C. Edmund Wells and ing administration. New York city, read to the membership. AT A MEETING later in the which reported the Montgomery month, representatives of the four County Housing authority has re-Six Pottstown area men made a study of facts involved in a pose of the low-rent project.

It won't be long now before crews of workmen will be tearing down the 27 concrete block and 11 frame buildings on the (Continued on Last Page)

Code for Study

By ROBERT E. HOYER (Mercury Staff Writer)

Pottstown's oft-criticized zoning ordinance was put on the chopping block last night.

Copies of a revised zoning law were presented councilmen who voted to conduct a hearing on the new ordin-

ance Dec. 28. Members will digest the proposed 38-page law, passed night at the last regular meeting out by Horace Y. Seidel, chairman of the planning and zonbefore the board reorganizes in ing commission, and decide on its merit at the year-closing

Dec. 28 session. The suggested new ordinance is review committee and the government consulting service of the In-

fer read a letter from the as-

sociation seeking the support

hurled at the zoning code of 1945. The ordinance of 1945 has been stitute of local and State Govern-called obsolete. ment, University of Pennsylvania. The proposed law is the re-

It has been the cause of numerous requests for exceptions before the zoning board of adjust-Meeting Is Asked THE NEW ORDINANCE at-

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The zoning review committee, Council requested a meeting be-composed of the planning and zontween Solicitor C. Edmund Wells, ing commission and council's plancouncil President William H. Reif-ning and zoning committee, re-'but I'd like to say that I enjoyed snyder, Sixth ward, and Burgess viewed the raw materials and William A. Griffith, with Potts-drafts and is responsible for community policy features reflected in the ordinance. Secretary William S. Shaef-

The ordinance has the full approval of the zoning review committee.

of council in ridding the bor-The new law will divide the ough of what it termed smutty borough into eight zoning classi-W. Mark Henricks, Tenth fications: R-A, R-1, R-2, R-3, C-1,

vard, asked that the burgess, C-2, M-1 and M-2. The present ordinance provides council president and solicitor arrange a meeting with the minis for seven classifications: R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4, C-1, C-2 and M.

Reifsnyder assured his collea- R-A is the most stringent resigues the problem would not be dential classification, and R-3 is solved in "one night or one meet- the least regulated.

M-1 includes light manufactur-(Continued on Last Page)

ries into next year, beyond the terms of Reifsnyder and Griffith, erve on the committee. Police Committee Chairman Okayed by Council

A 20-street traffic ordinance, de-

Earl R. Strange, who introduced the plan, promised, "All councilmen will be given blueprints of the plan at the next (December) meeting and then we can make any suggested changes." The plan was similar to the

traffic program discussed more than four years ago.

It was the result of the plan submitted by Burgess William A. Griffith on the eve of the past With agreeable revisions the

W. MARK Henricks, Tenth ward,

and added, "We can certainly go over the plan and make any changes which might be justified before the second reading.' Gustav H. Schade Jr., Ninth ward, the only member to vote 'no" in the voice vote, said, "I

think we ought to have a public hearing on the thing." J. Wayne Knause, Seventh ward, broached the subject which forced Burgess Griffith to produce the traffic plan af-

> He asked for revocation of the (Continued on Last Page)

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ON THE.

MAIN DRAG LEONARD RHOADS

-expecting more snow. MARY KAY STEIGERWALT -slipping and sliding. BETSY MOHN -wading through snow to buy

ice cream. MRS. GEORGE ELLIS -flashing a new diamond. HAROLD SCHLIFET

-taking notes on a speech. MRS. CHRISTIAN STOUFFER -getting ready for a meeting. RALPH RALSTON

-finding election results satisfying. PAUL MORRIS -greeting a former college

chum with a handshake. ARTHUR S. KEPNER -wishing he had remained

longer in Florida. LLOYD LAFFERTY

-listening intently to carillon chimes.

Workers Clear Snow Here



-Mercury Staff Photo Borough highway department workers attack the last vestiges

of snow at a mid-borough intersection (King and Hanover streets). With the sun sending

during the day, street crew-

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Pottsgroves, separate threads, one from two homes on Pottstown's outskirts Borough to Renew serve on the committee. Talks on Jointure

FROM their Pottstown RD 4 omes, Sylvester Peterka led a nunting party to the remote wil- from Pottstown and the three Potts- mine what is and what isn't smut. signed to unsnarl borough traffic derness of Potter county in the groves will meet for the second It is my understanding any indivi- arteries, passed first reading at mountains of central Pennsylvania. time Nov. 23 to talk over the mat-dual can swear out a warrant for council last night. With him went his brother and ter of a possible four-district con- the sale of what is believed to be Police Committee Chairman sister-in-law, Ciprian and Ann, and solidation.

Cormick, superintendent of schools in Pottstown, at a school board Hilldale Moves Step

McCormick said he would present the representatives with facts on enrolments and cost estimates related to a jointure.

town school board member, at a council floor last night.

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(Mercury Staff Writer) Pottstown's oft-criticized zoning ordinance was put

on the chopping block last night. Copies of a revised zoning law were presented councilmen who voted to conduct a hearing on the new ordin-

Members will digest the proposed 38-page law, passed night at the last regular meeting out by Horace Y. Seidel, chairman of the planning and zon-

THE NEW ORDINANCE at-

The government consulting serv-

The zoning review committee,

munity policy features reflected in

The ordinance has the full

The new law will divide the

borough into eight zoning classi-

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men will be given blueprints of

the plan at the next (December)

meeting and then we can make

The plan was similar to the

It was the result of the plan

With agreeable revisions the

changes which might be justified

Gustav H. Schade Jr., Ninth

ward, the only member to vote

before the second reading.

traffic program discussed more

any suggested changes."

than four years ago.

R-3, R-4, C-1, C-2 and M.

approval of the zoning review

the ordinance.

committee.

before the board reorganizes in ing commission, and decide on its merit at the year-closing Dec. 28 session. Bowing out were H. Clifford The suggested new ordinance is sult of increasing criticism hurled at the zoning code of review committee and the government consulting service of the In-The ordinance of 1945 has been

stitute of local and State Govern-called obsolete. ment, University of Pennsylvania. It has been the cause of nume-The proposed law is the re- rous requests for exceptions be-

fore the zoning board of adjust-Meeting Is Asked tempts to correct the criticized features of the present law.

Three new personalities were sembling and analyzing suppleasked to attack the problem of mentary planning data and premade until just before the regular smut on Pottstown newsstands paring drafts. Council requested a meeting be- composed of the planning and zon-

> tween Solicitor C. Edmund Wells, ing commission and council's plancouncil President William H. Reif- ning and zoning committee, resnyder, Sixth ward, and Burgess viewed the raw materials and William A. Griffith, with Potts-drafts and is responsible for com-Secretary William S. Shaeffer read a letter from the as-

> sociation seeking the support of council in ridding the borough of what it termed smutty W. Mark Henricks, Tenth fications: R-A, R-1, R-2, R-3, C-1,

> ward, asked that the burgess, C-2, M-1 and M-2. council president and solicitor ar- The present ordinance provides range a meeting with the minis- for seven classifications: R-1, R-2, terial association.

Reifsnyder assured his colleagues the problem would not be dential classification, and R-3 is solved in "one night or one meet- the least regulated. M-1 includes light manufactur-

IN THE event the meeting carries into next year, beyond the terms of Reifsnyder and Griffith, Street Program their replacements will continue to Police Committee Chairman Okayed by Council

Earl R. Strange said, "I believe the solicitor can explain the law. In First Reading I don't believe the police depart-Representatives of school boards ment has the authority to deter- A 20-street traffic ordinance, desmutty literature." Earl R. Strange, who introduced Wells asserted, "What is the plan, promised, "All council-

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Closer to Wreckers Hilldale, once a place called

The question of consolidation home by more than 1000 persons, submitted by Burgess William A. only one mile from the Peterka was introduced into the area school inched a day closer to the wreck- Griffith on the eve of the past cabin. They were total strangers picture by Carl M. Binder, Potts-ing tools and dismantling crews on Tuesday's election. Making the trip from Spring City meeting of the board the past Sept. Secretary William S. Shaeffer plan was worked into an ordinance read a letter from the Public Hous- by Solicitor C. Edmund Wells and

ing administration, New York city, read to the membership. AT A MEETING later in the which reported the Montgomery month, representatives of the four County Housing authority has re- W. MARK Henricks, Tenth ward, districts met and agreed to make quested immediate action to dis- pressed for first reading passage and added, "We can certainly go It won't be long now before over the plan and make any

crews of workmen will be tearing down the 27 concrete block (Continued on Last Page)

"no" in the voice vote, said, "I think we ought to have a public hearing on the thing." J. Wayne Knause, Seventh ward, broached the subject

which forced Burgess Griffith to produce the traffic plan after four years of unproductive promises. He asked for revocation of the

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MAIN DRAG

LEONARD RHOADS -expecting more snow. MARY KAY STEIGERWALT -slipping and sliding.

BETSY MOHN

-wading through snow to buy ice cream. MRS. GEORGE ELLIS -flashing a new diamond

HAROLD SCHETFEY

MRS. CHRISTIAN STOUFFER -getting ready for a meeting. RALPH RALSTON

-finding election results satisfying. PAUL MORRIS

-wishing he had remained longer in Florida.

were, Mr. and Mrs. George Mur- 14. (Continued on Last Page) Six Pottstown area men made a study of facts involved in a pose of the low-rent project.

Borough Manager Horace B. SECOND PRIZE of \$3 was won by terday for pre-induction physicals. On Oct. 7, Upper Pottsgrove, yesterday.

the trip to Schuylkill arsenal yes- jointure.

Workers Clear Snow Here

The men left borough hall by Lower Pottsgrove and West Pottsdevoted virtually all their efforts RD 2, for a tip on a prowler who bus at 6:30 a. m. and returned late grove met by themselves, however, and 11 frame buildings on the



and de-slushing crosswalks.

removing. They devoted their efforts to clearing catch-basins -taking notes on a speech

-greeting a former college chum with a handshake. ARTHUR S. KEPNER

LLOYD LAFFERTY

-listening intently to carillon

A 34-year-old man who sold expensive tools in Bethlehem Steel company's Pottstown plant.

As a result of his bargain sale, Norman Diffenderfer, tomorrow with a parade sponsored

His arrest was reported yesterday by H. Robert Hoppe, the plant protection chief, and Jeffersonville State Police Sgt. Thomas V. Devlin, who with Trooper Chester T. Krupiewski worked together for

The Pottstown erection staff was putting a bridge across the Lehigh in Fullerton, Lehigh county, when it was victimized by two major thefts-one of \$4000 worth of equipment and tools, the second of \$3000

to reach his car. Hoppe got on the trail in Pottstown when he learned that a young man was trying to specialized "impact wrenches" to a Pottstown bus-

What made it still more inter-

THE POTTSTOWN plant protection chief, a former State trooper, called on Sgt. Devlin for aid. Don-

160 Persons Attend tion in eight months. Zion's Church Affair

banquet of Zion's Reformed church settled two weeks ago. The banquet in the chapel was sented by Local 2326, United attended by 160 members and Steel Workers (CIO).

The Rev. Kosman, as toast-until Aug. 1.

THE WEATHER

46 to 52. Chance of occasional rain we won't call for an election unless over east portion by tonight. Tomorrow, cloudy and cool, preceded we feel sure of winning it." **Tax Exemption Granted**

Antics

To 36 Norco Residents who applied for exemption from TEMPERATURE EXTREMES the per capita school tax last Local temperatures yesterday night heard their pleas granted by President E. Gilbert Stauffer

said that anyone unable to pay the tax because of illness, unem-41 ployment or lack of money, was

eligible to apply for exemption. Stauffer presided at the hear-

Truck Crash Starts

terday morning at a Stowe service

The crewmen didn't have to use any snow plows; they just kept catch basins clear and tried to make things less slushy at places used by mid-borough shoppers and bus-riders. The only problem encountered. Gulden noted, was water that

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schools, has reached only \$35,000 of its \$51,-

Bartholomew 000 quota. For the overall drive, Vinicio Fisher, executive secretary of the having each organization con-8 to 9 a. m., for stamp purchases United Fund, reported that about \$3000 has been received since the

> Fisher said, "We're still \$10,000 that they haven't responded. behind what was raised last year. Fisher said he hoped that some

A. W. Millard, Legion vice commander, announced details of the parada which is scheduled to be Snowbound

By STANLEY ZAWADZKI

(Mercury Staff Writer)

"Snowbound." The word may call up only a dim echo of the past-stories heard school board." the march. The drill teams also long ago from Grandma telling of the days before electric lights and super-highways. carried the ultimate stake,

"Snowbound," for 13 area persons lives began for the two groups the

The choices they had to make

In News Contest A prompt, early morning call on one of seven burglaries won first their son, Ciprian Jr., age 21 The announcement was made last night by Dr. George A. Mcprize yesterday in The Mercury's months.

Takes Top Money

weekly newstip contest. Edward Lopuski, Vine and Fairview streets, Stowe, called 6000 The Mercury switchboard) at 7:30 o'clock with a report on the break-His call was prompt enough

to set Mercury photographers

on the trail in time to get pic-

tures at all seven business places before the ransacked offices were straightened up.

old truth-that it's never too early

eager for the joys of hunting wild turkey. From the Twin Boroughs, anin at his West End welding shop. other group set out on a course to Big Sue camp in Potter county

life, into the wager.

The great adventure of their

near Fruitville, the other in Roy

Rounding out the party was

Ann's brother, Frank Benak,

just fresh from Army life and

ersford and Spring City.

to the Peterkas. His call also went to prove an

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Ex - President Tells

Reporters No

Comment

don't like to be too heavy-

to say about that."

man told them:

me kindly.'

"You're just wasting your

At another point, he pleaded:

"Why do you try to pin me down,

so? I'm just a visitor here. Treat

As to whether he wants to tell

his side of the story to a congres-

sional committee, Truman said:

President of the United States."

Restored to Parents;

Strip Teaser Nabbed

ents and put his 17-year-old baby sitter behind bars vowing she

Mrs. Tommie Dene Doughty, a

former carnival strip teaser with

a mother complex, was arrested

shortly before midnight by the

FBI and six hours later she was

charged with kidnaping Richard

Lee Stammer from his Evansville,

The neatly-dressed brunet

did not enter a plea and was

turned over to a US deputy

marshal for transportation to

the Muskogee, Okla., Federal

jail. Her bond was placed at

\$20,000 by US Commissioner D.

Meanwhile, the elated parents

Richard Duane Stammer, 20, a

sailor, and his wife. Shirley, 18.

flew from their home to Durant

54 miles west of here, to claim

their baby. The child, being cared

for by the wife of an FBI agent

at Durant, was none the worse

for two days and two nights of

traveling by bus and hitchhiking

Mrs. Doughty was taken into

custody shortly after she arrived

at the Red River valley farm home

of her father, north of Bokchita

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back sometime.

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time, I have no comment."

Attorney General Broadens Sweep Of Charge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (2)-Atty. Gen. Brownell said today FBI Dito the White House, four caoinet tional fame. officers and four other high officials of the Truman Administra-

this country in the international The Senate confirmed the White appointment Feb. 6, monetary fund in the face of two 1946. FBI reports that White was a Soviet spy. Truman has denied the charge and accused Brownell of playing polities.

The first FBI report, Brownell said in a statement, was sent not only to the White House but also to Tom C. Clark, then attorney general and now on the Supreme court, former secretary of State James F. Byrnes, the late James V. Forrestal, former secretary of Defense, and the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, who was secretary of the Treasury at the

Copies also were dispatched, Brownell said, to Adm. William D. Leahy, who was personal chief of staff to the President, Lt. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg as chief intelligence officer of the War department, Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden, and Fred-Lyon, a State department division

SOVIET URGED TO NEGOTIATE

Lodge Asks Honesty On Disarmament

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 9 (P) - American Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. urged the General Brownell stated that the rulers of the Soviet Union today to change their mind and attitude FBI report was transmitted to and negotiate honestly for genuine Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, Tru-

man's military aide, for the atten-At the same time, V. K. Krishna tion of the President. Menon, Indian delegate, presented to the 60-Nation UN Political committee a watered down version of becoming a key figure in the uphis peace plan outlined in a speech roar. He has said he doesn't remember handling any reports on

to the Assembly in September. Menon proposed that the Assembly express its desire for the elimination of atomic, bacterial and chemical weapons and all such means of mass destruction. He also urged that the United States, Britain; France, the Soviet Union and Canada conduct private and

secret talks on disarmament. Speaking in the political committee, Lodge attacked the Soviet proposals for disarmament as "discedited nostrums." He pledged the United States to dedicate itself subpoenaed for today but the sum with renewed vigor to all efforts in the disarmament commission to achieve agreement on a comprehensive disarmament program.

"If all members of the disarmament commission ,and particulary the Soviet Union, concretely demonstrate an equal desire to negotiate honestly and sincerely on the substance of these disarmament issues, then we can make family—were killed today in the progress," Lodge said.

LOCAL NOTICES

Rummage sale today, Moose hall, 8,30 - 3:30 by American Legion Aux. No office hours Nov. 10 and 11. S. Nowacki, M. D.

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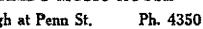
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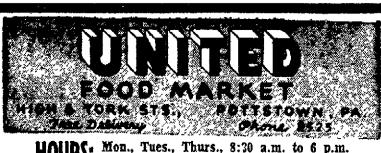
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BROWNELL SAYS Background on Harry Dexter White TRUMAN HAD Accused of Being Communist Spy

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Henry Dexter White spent 14 years in the Treasury

FULL NOTICE Henry Dexter White spent 14 years in the Treasury department and eventually became an assistant secretary. He entered government service in 1934.

He went over to the monetary fund in 1946 and died in 1948, a week after denying to the House un-American Activities committee that he had any connection with a Soviet espionage ring. The committee had receive testimony from former Communists Whittaker Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley that he was linked to such a network.

He resigned from government service April 8, 1947 a news conference today he may mand feels that all but a handful and Yugoslav ambassadors on the rector J. Edgar Hoover gave "full and then became executive director for the United States speak out on the Harry Dexter of these prisoners are confused, Trieste dispute. and adequate notice" of Harry on the International Monetary Fund he had helped create. comes." Dexter White's "spying activities" It was the creation of the fund that brought him interna-

Brownell's latest statement said that when Truman liam E. Jenner (R-Ind) that an possible. went ahead and announced White would be named to the FBI report listing White, Alger monetary fund, the FBI got up "a special report concerning Hiss and others as Soviet spies Thus Brownell broadened the Justice department records show this second report was 1945. sweep of his charge that former delivered to Vaughan on Feb. 4, 1946, for the attention of President Truman promoted the the President." Brownell said copies went to Clark and late treasury official to represent Lyon, who was the State department's security officer.



MAJ. GEN. HARRY VAUG-HAN, former Truman military aide, who has been summoned to appear before a Senate subcommittee in Washington,

By The Associated Press

In today's statement Attorney

More and more, Vaughan was

Vaughan has been summoned

to testify Thursday before the

Senate Internal Security sub-

committee headed by Senator

Jenner (R-Ind). And chairman

Velde (R-III) said tonight the

un-American activities com-

mittee also wants to quiz the

Velde said Vaughan was quietly

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina,

Nov. 9 (P)—Eight Bolivian workers

-four of them members of one

collapse of an installation at the

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Thursday, is shown with a picture of Truman on his desk. The general, now retired, reportedly received the FBI report on Harry D. White.

Ex-Truman Aide Big Three Meeting To Testify Before Set for Bermuda Senate Committee

Government official said tonight that President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain and Premier Laniel of France are planning to meet soon to discuss the world situation, probably in Bermuda.

This official, who asked notto be named, said no date has" been fixed for the Big Three conference. He indicated, however, that the session probably will be held very soon. US, British and French dif-

ferences with Soviet Russia undoubtedly would be one topic of discussion at such a meeting. That topic, as well as differ-

ences which have arisen among the Big Three powers, was high on the agenda for an Eisenhower-Churchill-Laniel conference scheduled for Bermuda the past July.

That meeting was postponed because of Churchill's illness. The Prime Minister now has returned to the job.

The White House always has emphasized that the July meeting was postponed and not canceled. Detailed plans which were drawn up by the three nations for the Bermuda session are still ready to be put into effect quickly.

VILLAGES HIT BY RAINS

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, El Cajon lead mine in Mendoza Nov. 9 (4)—Wind-driven rainstorms today hit mountainside villages where flash floods the past month killed five persons and wrecked 7000 homes.

POW Explanations

PANMUMJOM, Tuesday, Nov. 10 geants, corporals and even some the troubled territory. old buddies as "explainers" when talks with 22 Americans, possibly pearance at the London lord on Trieste. early next month.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 P-Former President Harry S. Truman told the idea is to make the interviews Reporters asked Truman about a purported statement by Sen. Wil- as friendly and reassuring as

None of this information is official yet. But rom bits and pieces of information gathered here and there it is possible to sketch out roughly present on that." Truman replied. I thinking on the subject.

There is no final plan to use handed with you fellows about sergeants or corporals, but it is that Maybe when the right believed that levelheaded noncoms. particularly old friends, might have more influence than strange Bad Winter Ahead, time comes I'll have sor ething Attorney General Brownell said the past week Truman, as Presi-

dent, promoted White after the FBI THE UNITED NATIONS Rehad sent him a report that the patriation group knows on good BOSTON, Nov. 9 (2)—The 1954 late Treasury official was a spy. authority that the Reds have been edition of the Old Farmer's al-Truman arrived here by train priming the 22 to expect officers manac, warns of a turbulent Winto receive the American Jewish and to hait them Congress' Stephen Wise award for and to bait them. The exact time the American accurate description of the early Civil Rights at a Hotel Roosevelt

explanations will begin also had November storm which raked the As reporters besieged him for not yet been decided but the first East coast Friday and Saturday. comment on the White case, Tru-of December, give or take a week, is a good bet. One reason for delaying the

interviews is that with the small number of men to be interviewed, it will be possible -unless the prisoners duplicate the violence of the anti-Communists-to take considerable pains with each man.

"No comment - I'm a former search job on each one, contacting friends and families, getting letters, recorded messages on tape, and obtaining anything to relieve him of his fears. A second reason is that by de-

This means doing a good re

next Winter's weather. laying, the prisoners are going to have more time to think their LAUREL LOCKS TURKEYS problem out.

Some may return of their own will, as happened in the case of HUGO, Okła., Nov. 9 49-A sud-Corp. Edward S. Dickenson of den climax to a weekend kidnap- Cracker's Neck Va., who came ing today restored a chubby five-back Oct. 21. months-old Indiana boy to his par-

TRUMAN SILENT US Reported Ready | Aroused Britain Pledges to Resist UNTIL RIGHT To Use 'Buddies' for Violence From Any Group in Trieste

LONDON, Nov. 9 (R)-An aroused man sharply denied Eden's asser Britain today pledged to resist tions as "completely false." "violence from any quarter" in At the foreign office, Eden first

Trieste, amid a fresh flurry of dip-conferred with French Ambassador The 51/2 million voters of the young The US Army may use ser-lomatic activity to ease tension in Rene Massigli who called at his Philippines Republic choose a pres-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Yugoslav Ambassador Vladimir police on the alert for more of it begins its own "come home" tonight suddenly canceled his ap-Velebit for a half hour conference the violence that marred election

mayor's annual banquet, attended . The foreign office declined to by Prime Minister Churchill, to disclose details of the talks, but Since the United Nations Com- hold urgent talks with the French confirmed Trieste was the subject.

IN PARIS, French Foreign Min- a closing speech last night. Eden hurried from a tense, ister Georges Bidault conferred packed House of Commons successively with the British, where he announced Britain Yugoslav and American ambassaholds Italian "extremists" redors in efforts to reach a Trieste sponsible for the past week's settlement.

Almanac Warns

November.)"

for delivery.

'an inherited formula from which

science is not lacking," reads:

of rain, snow and sleet. N. B.: The

considered opinion of many author-

rities that Winters are growing

milder will not be exemplified in

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"Turbulent, erratic, many storms

bloody Trieste riots. He de-Eden told Commons that Britain, manded that the Italian govern-France and the United States still ment act forcefully to curb "irresponsible" and "extremist favor round table talks with Italy elements" whom he blamed for and Yugoslavia as "the best the rioting in Trieste and antichance" of a settlement. Allied demonstrations in Italy.

ensure that order is firmly re-Pottstown time). In Rome, a government spokes stored in Trieste. This is being done." He added:

"As the House is aware, Her Majesty's Government has been working, together with the United States and French Governments, on specific suggestions regarding the basis on which a five-power conferter-a warning backed up by its ence might be called. We are also considering certain proposals put forward in this con-

The almanac was in preparation ernment." for months before snow, rain, gales The new Yugoslav proposal is East coast Nov. 6, but it predicted tion in Belgrade that it calls for a the 1951 elections. 'at least one spanking northeast plebiscite in the port city of Trieste storm along the eastern seaboard during the first two weeks (of Its Winter forecast, based on

nection by the Yugoslav Gov-

Police Are Alerted For Violence in Philippine Election

MANILA, Tuesday, Nov. 10 (2)own request. Eden then summoned ident today with 17,000 national President Elpidio Quirino, whose

Liberal party had ruled the islands since independence in 1946, reiterated charges of US intervention in Ramon Magsaysay, who as standard bearer of the Nacion-

to the Liberal party, banged away at his charges of corruption and laughed off Quirino's assertion that he was "America's candidate." The polls open at 7 a. m. (6

alista offers a serious challenge

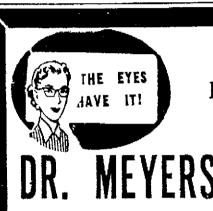
p. m. Monday, Pottstown time) and "Our first duty," he said, "is to close at 6 p. m. (5 a. m. Tuesday, Communications are slow from

the remote provinces and the commission on elections reported decisive returns may not be available for three days. - First returns are expected

from Manila, a Magsaysay stronghold, shortly after the polls close.

The Philippines also will elect eight senators to the 24-member Upper House and the 102 members of the House of Representatives. The Nacionalistas, with eight holdovers, are bidding to cement and wind-whipped tides struck the still secret, but there is specula- the grip they won on the Senate in

While Magsaysay and Quirino to decide on rule by either Italy or have been debating alleged US in-Yugoslavia or on internationaliza- tervention, both are regarded as pro-American.



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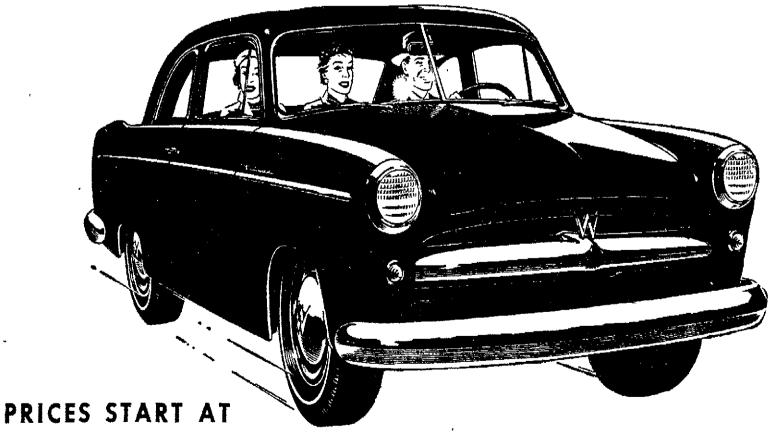
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BROWNELL SAYS Background on Harry Dexter White TRUMAN HAD Accused of Being Communist Spy Henry Dexter White spent 14 years in the Treasury 'FULL NOTICE' Henry Dexter White spent 14 years in the Treasury department and eventually became an assistant secretary.

linked to such a network.

MAJ. GEN. HARRY VAUG-

HAN, former Truman military

aide, who has been summoned

to appear before a Senate sub-

committee in Washington,

To Testify Before

By The Associated Press

White.

general.

In today's statement Attorney

Vaughan has been summoned

to testify Thursday before the

Senate Internal Security sub-

committee headed by Senator

Jenner (R-Ind). And chairman

Velde (R-III) said tonight the

un-American activities com-

mittee also wants to quiz the

Velde said Vaughan was quietly

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Thursday, is shown with a pic-

The general, now retired,

reportedly received the FBI

Big Three Meeting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 P-A

Government official said tonight that President Eisen-

hower, Prime Minister Churchill

of Great Britain and Premier

This official, who asked not

been fixed for the Big Three

conference. He indicated, how-

ever, that the session probably

US, British and French dif-

ferences with Soviet Russia un-

doubtedly would be one topic of

That topic, as well as differ-

ences which have arisen among

the Big Three powers, was high

on the agenda for an Eisen-

hower-Churchill-Laniel confer-

ence scheduled for Bermuda

That meeting was postponed

because of Churchill's illness.

The Prime Minister now has

The White House always has

emphasized that the July meet-

ing was postponed and not can-

celed. Detailed plans which

were drawn up by the three

nations for the Bermuda session

are still ready to be put into

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today hit mountainside villages

where flash floods the past month

killed five persons and wrecked

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the past July.

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7000 homes.

returned to the job.

discussion at such a meeting.

will be held very soon.

report on Harry D. White.

Set for Bermuda

ture of Truman on his desk.

He entered government service in 1934.

He went over to the monetary fund in 1946 and

died in 1948, a week after denying to the House un-

American Activities committee that he had any con-

nection with a Soviet espionage ring. The committee

had receive testimony from former Communists Whit-

taker Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley that he was

Attorney General Broadens Sweep Of Charge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (P)-Atty. Gen. Brownell said today FBI Diand adequate notice" of Harry on the International Monetary Fund he had helped create. comes." Dexter White's "spying activities" It was the creation of the fund that brought him internato the White House, four cabinet tional fame. officers and four other high officials of the Truman Administra-

Thus Brownell broadened the Justice department records show this second report was 1945. sweep of his charge that former delivered to Vaughan on Feb. 4, 1946, for the attention of President Truman promoted the the President." Brownell said copies went to Clark and late treasury official to represent Lyon, who was the State department's security officer. this country in the international monetary fund in the face of two 1946. FBI reports that White was a Soviet spy. Truman has denied the charge and accused Brownell of playing politics.

The first FBI report, Brownell said in a statement, was sent not only to the White House but also to Tom C. Clark, then attorney general and now on the Supreme court, former secretary of State James F. Byrnes, the late James V. Forrestal, former secretary of Defense, and the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, who was secretary of the Treasury at the

Copies also were dispatched, Brownell said, to Adm. William D. Leahy, who was personal chief of staff to the President, Lt. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg as chief intelligence officer of the War department, Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden, and Fred Lyon, a State department division

SOVIET URGED TO NEGOTIATE Ex-Truman Aide

Lodge Asks Honesty On Disarmament Talks

Senate Committee UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 9 (P) - American Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. urged the General Brownell stated that the change their mind and attitude FBI report was transmitted to and negotiate honestly for genuine Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, Tru-

man's military aide, for the atten-At the same time, V. K. Krishna tion of the President. Menon, Indian delegate, presented More and more, Vaughan was to the 60-Nation UN Political committee a watered down version of becoming a key figure in the uphis peace plan outlined in a speech roar. He has said he doesn't reto the Assembly in September. member handling any reports on

Menon proposed that the Assembly express its desire for the elimination of atomic, bacterial and chemical weapons and all such means of mass destruction. He also urged that the United States, Britain, France, the Soviet Union and Canada conduct private and secret talks on disarmament.

Speaking in the political committee, Lodge attacked the Soviet proposals for disarmament as "discedited nostrums." He pledged the United States to dedicate itself with renewed vigor to all efforts day and he will try in the meanin the disarmament commission time to work a way out of avoiding prehensive disarmament program. a conflict with the Jenner commit-

"If all members of the disarmament commission , and particu-EIGHT KILLED IN MINE lary the Soviet Union, concretely demonstrate an equal desire to negotiate honestly and sincerely on the substance of these disarma-ment issues, then we can make family—were killed today in the collapse of an installation at the progress," Lodge said. El Cajon lead mine in Mendoza

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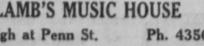
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Ex - President Tells Reporters No

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (A)-Former President Harry S. Truman told He resigned from government service April 8, 1947 a news conference today he may mand feels that all but a handful and Yugoslav ambassadors on the rector J. Edgar Hoover gave "full and then became executive director for the United States speak out on the Harry Dexter of these prisoners are confused, Trieste dispute.

the idea is to make the interviews Reporters asked Truman about a purported statement by Sen. Wil- as friendly and reassuring as Brownell's latest statement said that when Truman liam E. Jenner (R-Ind) that an possible went ahead and announced White would be named to the FBI report listing White, Alger monetary fund, the FBI got up "a special report concerning Hiss and others as Soviet spies

"I have no comment to make on that," Truman replied. I don't like to be too heavyhanded with you fellows about The Senate confirmed the White appointment Feb. 6, that. Maybe when the right time comes I'll have something

Attorney General Brownell said

authority that the Reds have been edition of the Old Farmer's alpriming the 22 to expect officers manac, warns of a turbulent Winto receive the American Jewish

As reporters besieged him for comment on the White case, Tru-

time, I have no comment."

At another point, he pleaded: "Why do you try to pin me down so? I'm just a visitor here. Treat me kindly."

his side of the story to a congressional committee, Truman said: "No comment - I'm a former search job on each one, contacting President of the United States."

Kidnaped Baby Is him of his fears. Restored to Parents; laying, the prisoners are going to Strip Teaser Nabbed

Laniel of France are planning to meet soon to discuss the to be named, said no date has

did not enter a plea and was turned over to a US deputy marshal for transportation to the Muskogee, Okla., Federal jail. Her bond was placed at \$20,000 by US Commissioner D. A. Stovall.

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custody shortly after she arrived at the Red River valley farm home of her father, north of Bokchita in southeast Oklahoma.

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None of this information is

official yet. But 'rom bits and

pieces of information gathered

here and there it is possible to

sketch out roughly present

sergeants or corporals, but it is

believed that levelheaded noncoms,

THE UNITED NATIONS Re-

There is no final plan to use

particularly old friends, might have more influence than strange Bad Winter Ahead,

thinking on the subject.

a good bet.

pains with each man.

A second reason is that by de-

Comment

White case-"when the right time unhappy dupes of the Communists,

Harry Dexter White and his espionage activities." He said was handed to the President in

to say about that."

the past week Truman, as President, promoted White after the FBI patriation group knows on good BOSTON, Nov. 9 (P)-The 1954 had sent him a report that the late Treasury official was a spy. Truman arrived here by train

Congress' Stephen Wise award for and to bait them. Civil Rights at a Hotel Roosevelt explanations will begin also had November storm which raked the

man told them: "You're just wasting your

As to whether he wants to tell

HUGO, Okła., Nov. 9 (P)-A sud-Corp. Edward S. Dickenson of den climax to a weekend kidnap- Cracker's Neck Va., who came ing today restored a chubby five-back Oct. 21. months-old Indiana boy to his parents and put his 17-year-old baby sitter behind bars vowing she loved the child and would get him

Mrs. Tommie Dene Doughty, a former carnival strip teaser with a mother complex, was arrested shortly before midnight by the FBI and six hours later she was charged with kidnaping Richard Lee Stammer from his Evansville,

The neatly-dressed brunet

Meanwhile, the elated parents, Richard Duane Stammer, 20, a sailor, and his wife, Shirley, 18, flew from their home to Durant, 54 miles west of here, to claim their baby. The child, being cared for by the wife of an FBI agent at Durant, was none the worse for two days and two nights of traveling by bus and hitchhiking

Mrs. Doughty was taken into

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ter-a warning backed up by its The exact time the American accurate description of the early

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holds Italian "extremists" re-

bloody Trieste riots. He de-

ment act forcefully to curb "ir-

responsible" and "extremist

elements" whom he blamed for

the rioting in Trieste and anti-

Allied demonstrations in Italy.

not yet been decided but the first East coast Friday and Saturday. The almanac was in preparation of December, give or take a week, for months before snow, rain, gales and wind-whipped tides struck the One reason for delaying the East coast Nov. 6, but it predicted interviews is that with the 'at least one spanking northeast small number of men to be storm along the eastern seaboard interviewed, it will be possible during the first two weeks (of -unless the prisoners duplicate

November.)" the violence of the anti-Com-Its Winter forecast, based on munists-to take considerable 'an inherited formula from which science is not lacking," reads: This means doing a good re-'Turbulent, erratic, many storms of rain, snow and sleet. N. B.: The friends and families, getting letconsidered opinion of many authorters, recorded messages on tape, rities that Winters are growing and obtaining anything to relieve milder will not be exemplified in

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The US Army may use ser- lomatic activity to ease tension in Rene Massigli who called at his Philippines Republic choose a presgeants, corporals and even some the troubled territory. old buddies as "explainers" when Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Yugoslav Ambassador Vladimir police on the alert for more of it begins its own "come home" tonight suddenly canceled his ap- Velebit for a half hour conference the violence that marred election talks with 22 Americans, possibly pearance at the London lord on Trieste. mayor's annual banquet, attended The foreign office declined to

Since the United Nations Com- hold urgent talks with the French confirmed Trieste was the subject.

ister Georges Bidault conferred packed House of Commons successively with the British, where he announced Britain Yugoslav and American ambassadors in efforts to reach a Trieste sponsible for the past week's settlement. Eden told Commons that Britain, manded that the Italian govern-

France and the United States still favor round table talks with Italy and Yugoslavia as "the best chance" of a settlement.

In Rome, a government spokesensure that order is firmly re- Pottstown time). stored in Trieste. This is being done." He added:

> "As the House is aware, Her Majesty's Government has been working, together with the United States and French Governments, on specific suggestions regarding the basis on which a five-power conference might be called. We are also considering certain proposals put forward in this connection by the Yugoslav Government."

tion in Belgrade that it calls for a the 1951 elections.

Police Are Alerted For Violence in

MANILA, Tuesday, Nov. 10 (P)own request. Eden then summoned ident today with 17,000 national

by Prime Minister Churchill, to disclose details of the talks, but Liberal party had ruled the islands since independence in 1946, reiterated charges of US intervention in IN PARIS, French Foreign Min- a closing speech last night.

Ramon Magsaysay, who as standard bearer of the Nacionalista offers a serious challenge to the Liberal party, banged away at his charges of corruption and laughed off Quirino's assertion that he was "America's candidate."

The polls open at 7 a. m. (6 p. m. Monday, Pottstown time) and "Our first duty," he said, "is to close at 6 p. m. (5 a. m. Tuesday, Communications are slow from

the remote provinces and the commission on elections reported decisive returns may not be available for three days.

First returns are expected from Manila, a Magsaysay stronghold, shortly after the polls close.

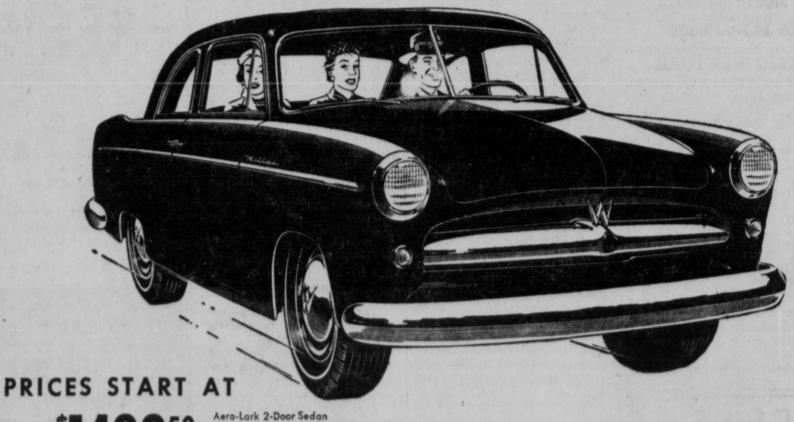
The Philippines also will elect eight senators to the 24-member Upper House and the 102 members of the House of Representatives. The Nacionalistas, with eight The new Yugoslav proposal is holdovers, are bidding to cement still secret, but there is specula- the grip they won on the Senate in

plebiscite in the port city of Trieste While Magsaysay and Quirino to decide on rule by either Italy or have been debating alleged US in-Yugoslavia or on internationaliza- tervention, both are regarded as pro-American.



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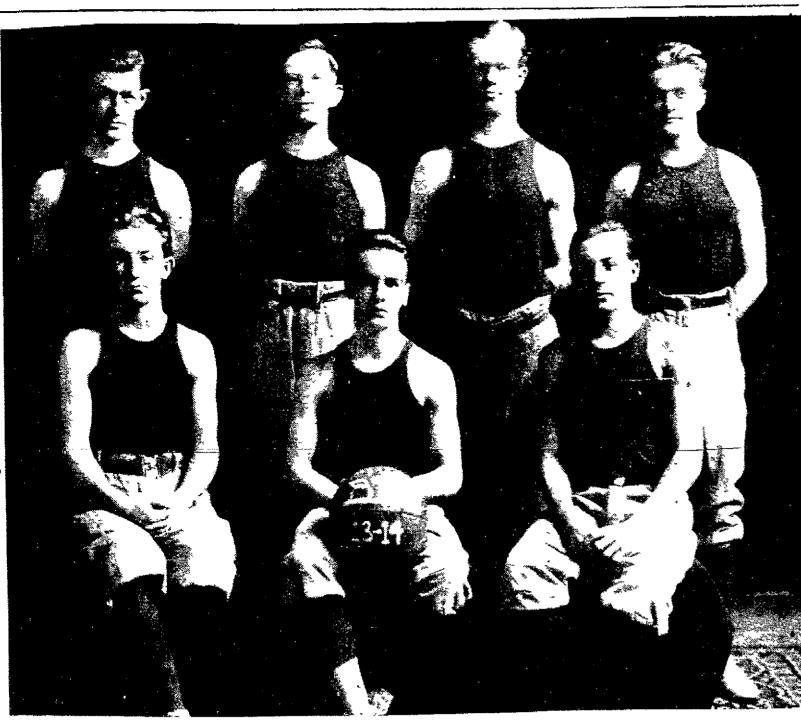
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verting of the cellar into one

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of this home of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl B. Zimmerman at 963

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Zimmerman out front with

For the dining room, they

used the larger downstairs bed-

room. They have a smaller

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finished bedrooms upstairs. The

cellar walls are painted and

Mrs. Zimmerman has been

their dog, Pet.

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able to comfortably seat 32 at -Mercury Staff Photo dinner. The house was finished The conversion of a bedroom three years ago by Allen K. into a dining room and the con-Davidheiser Jr., Pottstown con-

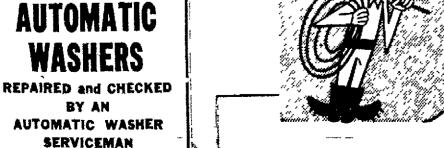
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Third Grade Pubils Are Preparing for Thanksgiving Day

grade under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Hakum. Catherine Jugan are getting ready, Barbara Bickle was appointed Stephen Torak. A reading, "When

for Thanksgiving. for. They have started projects period.

making log cabins, tepees, Indians and pilgrims for Thanksgiving Mrs. Jugan chose the topic "Pilgrims" in which they study

about the pilgrims' dress, their religion, hardships, and crops. The children also made a

mural of the Pilgrims and their! the first Thanksgiving.

for this position they must be cour-room after the judging contest. teous, kind, helpful, thoughtful and useful.

write interesting, friendly letters To Study Their Costumes
They will write a letter and send it to a friend. They also are making experiments with it.

sometime in November.

Second Grade Book Started by Children

By NANCY A. SPOTTS Nearly all of Mrs. Stauffer's

Second grade has completed its first reading book for Second grade. and is starting its first Second grade reader. Pupils have been working very

hard, and are now reading very The pupils are quite busy with their Thanksgiving project. They

are preparing a Thanksgiving table and making mural They also are talking about the Pılgrims in their English class. The following children have had

birthdays in October: Michael Fern and Thomas Leinbach. We are starting practice for the Christmas operetta.

Names Officers for New Literary Group

By ELIZABETH ANN CLARK

taught by Mrs Julia I. Bentz has ing part of the program, which organized literary club The fol-consisted of the First Psalm said lowing officers . ere elected to by the whole class, prayer, salute serve for the ensuing year Presi- o the flag and the singing of dent Harold Missimer, Vice Presi- "America." dent Christopher Brown, Secretary John Banus, imitating "Jerry The boys and girls of the Third Cynthia Clark and Treasurer Lewis," introduced a vocal duet

program chairman Meetings are Father Hangs a Picture," was ing. The children name the different held each Friday afternoon im- given by Lynda Smale. Bonnie

At the present time the class is studying the Amazon Basin. They are learning about the climate, the plant growth, animal life in the jungle, the natives of this region and the rubber industry.

Indian friends getting ready for in the elementary building the past Friday. Pupils from each room Assembly Program Mrs Jugan is teaching the chil-dressed in Hallowe'en costumes, dren to be better citizens They formed a grand merch Two pupils; have organized a Good Citizens from Room 13 received prizes for club Every week a boy and girl their costumes. They were Cynthia rection of Miss Keiffer. The class are chosen by the class as the Clark and Harold Missimer. Re-18 busy preparing for its assembly best grade citizens. To qualify treshments were served in the program, which -will - be - held,

The children are learning to Pupils Draw Pilgrims By JANET FOX

learning a little science by study- Now that Hallowe'en has come ing different kinds of soil and and gone, our thoughts turn toward Thanksgiving. Since the first Douglas Kerchner has a birth-Thanksgiving service was held by day on Thanksgiving Day and the Pulgrims on Plymouth shores,

making drawings of Pilgrims in

Fourth Grade Class Magician, Ventriloquist Perform At Sixth Grade Assembly Program

The first assembly program for the upper grades was presented by Mrs Hahn's room of Sixth graders. The Fourth grade in Room 13, Stephen Torak announced the open-

> number by Leon Christman and with a piano solo "Spooks." Don- at the program

things they have to be thankful mediately following the lunch Christman entertained the group county superintendent, was a guest gician, Barton Moyer, presented several operations.

Third Grade Class rubber industry. A Hallowe'en party was held 5 BUSY Preparing

The Third grade is under the di-Thursday. It will be about the Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiv-Two new pupils came to the

Third grade the past month. Billy Almquit came from Alaska. He was with us for 14 days. Patty Prechots came from St. Peters. We were glad to welcome them to our

We studied about an aquarium Charles Kidon will celebrate his the class was able to learn some- and a terrarium and have them thing of the Pilgrims' dress by in our room.

We had a Hallowe'en party recently. We won two prizes. Andy The class also welcomed a new Collins got the prize for the most classmate this week. She is Sara original costume. Ieva Stumbus Frick. We're very happy to have got a prize for the ugliest costume in the whole school.

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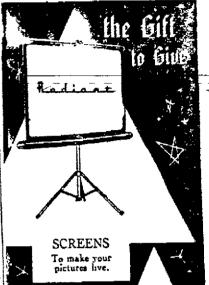
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> "Star Spangled Banner," sung by all with Miss Phillips lead-Webster Hertzog, assistant

The program closed with the

ald Chappie gave an amusing A classmate, Gary Kerchner, has ventriloguist act. The class ma-returned from the hospital after

The pupils saw a colored film entitled "A Trip to Bananaland," which was shown in their geography class. A large mural illustrating a banana plantation is being painted by the students.





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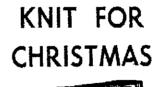
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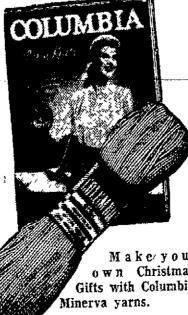


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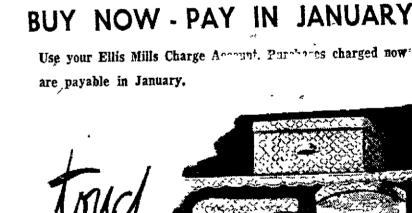
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able to comfortably seat 32 at dinner. The house was finished three years ago by Allen K. Davidheiser Jr., Pottstown con-

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School Days In Norco Schools

Third Grade Pupils Are Preparing for Thanksgiving Day

grade under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Hakum. Catherine Jugan are getting ready Barbara Bickle was appointed Stephen Torak. A reading, "When

They have started projects period. making log cabins, tepees, Indians

and pilgrims for Thanksgiving. Mrs. Jugan chose the topic "Pilgrims" in which they study about the pilgrims' dress, their religion, hardships, and crops.

The children also made a mural of the Pilgrims and their the first Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Jugan is teaching the chil-dressed in Hallowe'en costumes, dren to be better citizens. They formed a grand march. Two pupils have organized a Good Citizens from Room 13 received prizes for Every week a boy and girl their costumes. They were Cynthia rection of Miss Keiffer. The class are chosen by the class as the Clark and Harold Missimer. Re- is busy preparing for its assembly best grade citizens. To qualify freshments were served in the program, which will be held for this position they must be cour-room after the judging contest. teous, kind, helpful, thoughtful and

write interesting, friendly letters. To Study Their Costumes it to a friend. They also are learning a little science by study- Now that Hallowe'en has come making experiments with it.

day on Thanksgiving Day and the Pilgrims on Plymouth shores, Charles Kidon will celebrate his the class was able to learn some- and a terrarium and have them sometime in November.

Second Grade Book Started by Children

By NANCY A. SPOTTS

Nearly all of Mrs. Stauffer's Second grade has completed its first reading book for Second grade, and is starting its first Second grade reader.

Pupils have been working very hard, and are now reading very

The pupils are quite busy with their Thanksgiving project. They are preparing a Thanksgiving table and making mural. They also are talking about the Pilgrims in their English class.

The following children have had birthdays in October: Michael Fern and Thomas Leinbach. We are starting practice for the Christmas operetta.

Fourth Grade Class Names Officers for **New Literary Group**

By ELIZABETH ANN CLARK

dent Harold Missimer, Vice Presi- "America." dent Christopher Brown, Secretary John Banus, imitating "Jerry The boys and girls of the Third Cynthia Clark and Treasurer Lewis," introduced a vocal duet

program chairman. Meetings are Father Hangs a Picture," was The children name the different held each Friday afternoon im- given by Lynda Smale. Bonnie things they have to be thankful mediately following the lunch Christman entertained the group county superintendent, was a guest

At the present time the class is studying the Amazon Basin. They are learning about the climate, the plant growth, animal life in the jungle, the natives of this region and the rubber industry.

A Hallowe'en party was held S Busy Preparing Indian friends getting ready for in the elementary building the past Friday. Pupils from each room

The children are learning to Pupils Draw Pilgrims By JANET FOX

ing different kinds of soil and and gone, our thoughts turn toward Thanksgiving. Since the first Douglas Kerchner has a birth- Thanksgiving service was held by thing of the Pilgrims' dress by in our room

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the upper grades was presented by Mrs. Hahn's room of Sixth graders. The Fourth grade in Room 13, Stephen Torak announced the opentaught by Mrs. Julia I. Bentz has ing part of the program, which organized literary club. The fol-consisted of the First Psalm said lowing officers were elected to by the whole class, prayer, salute serve for the ensuing year: Presi- to the flag and the singing of

> number by Leon Christman and with a piano solo "Spooks." Don- at the program. ald Chappie gave an amusing A classmate, Gary Kerchner, has ventriloquist act. The class ma-returned from the hospital after

gician, Barton Moyer, presented several operations. Third Grade Class

By LUCILLE SWAVELY The Third grade is under the di-Thursday. It will be about the Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiv-

Two new pupils came to the Third grade the past month. Billy Almquit came from Alaska. He was with us for 14 days. Patty Prechots came from St. Peters. We were

making drawings of Pilgrims in We had a Hallowe'en party recently. We won two prizes. Andy The class also welcomed a new Collins got the prize for the most classmate this week. She is Sara original costume. Ieva Stumbus Frick. We're very happy to have got a prize for the ugliest costume FREE! FREE!

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erick, John Loomis, Terry Keifer and James Stauffer. The program closed with the "Star Spangled Banner," sung by all with Miss Phillips lead-

Webster Hertzog, assistant

The pupils saw a colored film en-"A Trip to Bananaland," which was shown in their geography class. A large mural illustrating a banana plantation is being painted by the students.



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1953

Loneliness is only an opportunity to cut adrift and find yourself .- Anna landslide defeat. It was plainly evident Shannon Monroe.

Time to Change Their Minds

THERE are many candidates for the dubious distinction of being the person who suffered most during the weekend snowstorm. It's hard to pick one candidate. -

But for the group who probably are the handshaking. Too many laughed at him snowballs through the person's windows, me from a ditch where I'd become most downhearted must be nominated the when he turned his back. "He's only pilots at the Pottstown airport, the group kept together by Johnny Basco, World War II hero and now manager of the field.

So interested in the airport's welfare, this versaries. group proposed to Pottstown borough council that the men be permitted to build hangers there themselves,

The borough, as explained by the chairman of the Pottstown airport committee, was too poor to make any improvements at the field. If the flyboys wanted hangers in which to protect their costly airplanes, let 'em build them themselves, was the edict of the commit-

This cheapness of borough officials didn't deter the pilots. They went to work, bought building materials and started the erection of the hangers. They were all ready for the studding, hoped to put the hangers under roof when WHAM! the storm descended and their houses fell in!

It was the start of a \$16,000 project. Now the pilots are back where they started:

pretty cheap a few months ago when they objectives. gave their blessing to this community building project. Now, in the face of adversity, wouldn't it be good sportsmanship and good business and a sign of community progress if the councilmen would consider putting up the hangers at borough expense?

Time to Look Around

THIS snowstorm kept most of the folks in some a chance to take long walks and con- for an investigation which the President the critical world situation occasion little was a director on the same lot. Married prominent in the cast. sider the Autumn chores of yesteryear.

Look around your neighborhood and try to and intelligentsia in his train. find a house that had tarpaper strung around the foundation as protection against Winter. Nor a banking of straw, as sometimes hap- standing and appreciation of Eisenpened a generation ago.

-- There isn't an honest-to-gosh wood pile to be found, either. None of those fancy round affairs in which many a vanished householder took pride. He built them up as carefully as a farmer did his grain stacks. Two or three of the symmetrical piles would hold enough stove wood to last until May.

No barrels of apples are being rolled the proof of many of his seemingly faninto cellars, no big supplies of potatoes being tastic charges. The nominee's advisers put away for cold weather appetites.

wood fire and the grocer no doubt has better hart faction which approved the camfacilities for keeping food than the housewife. paign against Communists. But there was a special feeling of security in the era when people made their own preparations for Winter.

The tasks weren't drudgery, except to some kids who would rather be playing football; they were part of a pattern of life which developed with the pioneer and hung on until World War I.

Maybe the newer way is progress.

Still old timers who look back upon the ism" became a word of scorn. lost-arts of Autumn wonder if something hasn't been lost in the way of self-sufficiency which had considerable value.

Depression Talk Unjustified

at this time when national income is at interference with his own prerogatives. an all-time high-at an annual rate of \$309,-000,000,000—and employment, at 62,000,000— for weeding and keeping subversives is about equal to last year's record.

The truce in Korea can have only a minor impact on our economy. The whole defense program took only about 15 percent of our total production of goods and services and only a small part of that 15 percent was for Korea.

This country grew strong and great by producing for peace-not for war.

Our high standard of living is based on production of goods for use-not for destruc-

A cut-back in defense production will give industry a chance to turn out new goods that the American people want at prices they can afford to pay.

Grampaw Oakley McCarthy's new statute has also changed him for the better. He conducts his bearings with amazing re-

Editor, The Mercury.

November 9. Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by The Mercury where last tice, especially the FBI, and they re- same television show or listen to the week a ten-point buck dee, attacked

an automobile over around Barto and was killed. Maybe the dumb critter thought it was also open season on motor

An item on the sports page says the Athletics' ex-managei, Jimmy Dykes, is to serve in an

advisory capacity. Somehow, I can't visualize the peppery James as a backseat driver.

And say: Speaking of Dykes, many a guy who thought he had his job in the bag finds out that he's just bein' sacked. Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 259 words will receive preference.

Urges Griffith to Quit Now

His Own Postmortem

Pottstown election indicated that the road workers don't get right out and people voted "no confidence" in the ad- start scraping snow soon as it starts to ministration of Burgess Griffith They fall? had many reasons to vote against him.

should resign now instead of waiting un- machinery starts to operate. til his term expires at the end of the year. The will prevent him from ob- gets to work right away on snow restructing any good that may result, and moval. it also will give a new man a chance to enforce the laws of the community.

There are many causes for Griffith's he was not aware of his responsibility to nance to make local residents clean off the rank and file of Pottstown people, their walks after it snows? Not even last-minute promises by that quickly-silenced soundtruck of assinine street sidewalks for a half an hour I am reports that "Burgess Griffith will give convinced that people are either just Pottstown new schools if re-elected" could win any votes. It lost him many, on their heads

Too many people were able to see through him and the reasons for his shoveled sidewalks, I am going to throw looking for votes" is what they said. He need. just wore out his welcome. But there shouldn't be any bitterness and I hope he won't take out his defeat on his ad-

The Democrats have admitted in a public statement that they need a housecleaning. They need new blood and new faces. They needed it before the election. It's like the self-made man who stopped too quick.

Pottstown LOYAL DEMOCRAT

WASHINGTON

Ike Quiet on McCarthy In Current Spy Probe

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-Sen. Joseph

R. McCarthy's current expose of Soviet espionage in President Eisenhower's own branch of the Government-The Army holds barred. Signal Corps headquarters at Monmouth, N. J.—has silenced White House critic- and RKO (the stu-Pottstown's borough councilmen acted ism of the Wisconsin man's tactics and dio that stuck by

> Ike may still dislike and deplore Mc-Carthy's mannerisms, or the necessity for a continued inquiry.

But Ike also knows when the hour has come to beat a strategic retreat from a dangerous military or political sector.

twist in the Eisenhower-McCarthy re- dent caused such a Anne McCormack lationship, although not generally ap- stir on all levels of town or on the farm, and it did give preciated, accounts for the new respect public interest, while incidents affecting actresses and her screenwriter husband it, his wife Jean Wallace will be has criticized indirectly on several oc- flurry and are forgotten overnight. Are you old enough to remember some? casons at the behest of so-called liberals

> THEN AND NOW: For a full underhower's new position, especially as his example will influence the attitude of Congress and the Republican Party toward the erstwhile "bad boy," it is necessary to review their relationship from the day Ike was nominated for the Presidency.

McCarthy was then an extremely controversial issue, for he had not produced begged him to show no sympathy toward Surely oil heat has- advantages over a the Senator or the Jenner-Dirksen-Cape-

In general, candidate Eisenhower agreed. He and others shivered on the night that McCarthy, in his Chicago speech, attempted to link Adlai E. Stevenson with the anti-American conspiracy.

In many of the Eastern newspapers coming wealthy. He thinks I can't be supporting Ike, as well as on the lips of happy unless he can shower me with certain GOP spellbinders, "McCarthy gifts and luxury.

IKE WANTED JOB: In his Inaugural address, the new President exalted the freedom of thought and speech. In his message on the State of the Union, he appeared to condemn all Congres-TALK of a depression seems downright silly sional investigations into this problem as

> He declared that the responsibility out of the Government rested on the executive branch. Otherwise, he said, there would be "disorder and confusion." In other words, he invited Congress, and especially McCarthy, to leave the job exclusively to him.

The political and Congressional reaction has been, and the White House realizes it, that if Eisenhower cannot keep the Reds out of the Army's most secret laboratories and experimental centers, he should not object to what used to be denounced as "McCarthyism."

velopment, it is now certain that "Joe" will rank next to Ike as a Republican week employe can't eat 30 meals a day the premises of Lesher, Francis, 54 South campaign figure in the 1954 elections.

McCarthy's new statute has also greater. strain., and within legislative bounds the same time. PUNKIN CORNERS. He conceals the identity of suspected witnesses and violators. He cooperates completely with the Department of Jusciprocate. As suggested here months same radio program. ago, "Joe" now believes that "McCarthyism" will assume a different and re- prize fights or baseball and basketball ulated sections of the borough. Street spected meaning in American political contests. They read the same news- Commissioner Donald Maurer saw a

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To the Editor: The results of the To the Editor: Why is it Pottstown

It seems to me that there's too long He did nothing for eight years in office. a wait between the time snow piles up, It is my considered opinion that he motorists get stranded and the time road

In most large towns, the machinery

STRANDED ONCE

Law on Snow Removal To the Editor: Isn't there some ordi-

After slipping and sliding along High too lazy here or like to see people land Next time I have to walk along un-

PEDESTRIAN Pottstown

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pottstown law requires that sidewalks must be cleared of snow within 24 hours of a storm's end.

Loves Snow

To the Editor: Some people may hate snowstorms, but I love them. Why? Because for one thing, snow rowed from the neighbors.

slows traffic. Traffic is slowed more

effectively by snow than it is by police

Also because snow hides the deep, rutted borough streets. It covers the

gutters where Pottstown's dirt lies. And last but not least, snow gets my lazy next-door neighbor off his fat hulk to shovel his way out.

SNOW-LOVER Pottstown

To the Editor: I think the most dis-

courteous act of motorists is to splash pedestrians who are waiting to cross the It happened to me while I was wait-

A man in a new car cut close to the curb as he turned into Charlotte street

and splashed me. But good!

PEDESTRIAN Pottstown.

Grateful for Deed To the Editor: I'd like to thank the

unidentified motorists who helped push Maybe a little vandalism is what they stranded when my car slipped sideways on North Charlotte street.

noticed.

THANKFUL Pottstown

'Neither a Borrower . . . ?

LENDER Pottstown

Broadway Bulletin Board

eussion is upcoming. It involves Winston Churchill and his machinations with the Reds . . . The Maxine Andrews-Lou Levy lawsuit will be a front page sizzler, no Robert Mitchum

him during the marijuana mess) will 🗽 divorce in 1954. Sociologists at a

New York college will make a study to determine — if possible - why the Arthur Godfrey-The significance of this strange Julius LaRosa inci-

ment, actor Walter Kelly was the lad left pining.

Nathaniel Goldstein would flip if he knew which one of his close aides was very helpful to the Robert Wagner campaign . . . Backstage chivalry: Walter ("Ladies of the Corridor") Matthau gave up his dressing room at the Longacre so June

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

HENRY R. has been married seven "Dr. Crane, our home life would be

happy," his attractive wife informed me, "except for one thing. "Henry has an obcession about be-

"But I am not complaining. He makes \$75 a week, and we are able to live

within our budget. "So what can I do to help him enjoy the home we have?"

MOST PEOPLE become addicted unduly to the worship of money. So let's face this situation clearly.

There is a story about Marshall Field Jr, when he came into his great for-

self a multimillionaire?" "Well," Field is quoted as replying, I still eat only three meals a day and

wear only one suit at a time!" Field's laconic retort brings out a challenging thought which should help

Whether you earn \$50 or \$500 a week, here in America.

For three meals a day are about all and James V. Gleason. As a result of this dramatic de- anybody craves. The \$50-a-week man thus gets plenty of food. And the \$500-a-

THE \$500 MAN also sees the same movie as the \$50 worker. Both view the

\$500-a-week employe? wouldn't have to work?" is the next re-

what happens when we take our vaca- the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine tion and don't need to get up early to company to provide music for events at

dolence and usually feel pretty glad to the fire company for many years and get back on our old routine, even after was interested in the company's fife and a few weeks of loafing.

Splashed by Driver

ing to cross at High and Charlotte

Such acts of kindness mustn't go un-

To the Editor: There is one thing civilization has taught us. We can always buy the big things on credit, and the little things can be bor-

Walker and Vera Allen wouldn't

have to climb stairs. He now dresses

in the basement of the theater . . .

Football pools at \$100 a slip are now

McCormack, is weaving romances

with Hugh O'Brian, another Thes-

pian . . . A 21-year-old Korean girl

named Reiko Sako-a dancing come-

dienne-may take Broadway by

storm in the Gwen Verdon manner

when "Kismet" hits town. Out-of-

town viewers say she really shines.

Jackie Coogan's ex-bride, Anne

common on Wall street.

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

An expose with international reper-

WHEN JOAN Bennett's pretty daughter, Melinda Markey, departed for her Syracuse theater engage-

New York State Attorney General

fellow, to add to the complications. Insiders say Batista of Cuba is so nervous about the possibility of assassination he has 35 places to sleep, and switches from one to the other nightly. (With those worries, who could sleep?)

Broadway ticket agencies are beginning to stock free tickets to TV shows just to satisfy the visiting firemen who wander in more interested in seeing popular video programs than legitimate Main Stem productions. According to the ticket sellers, the gratis pasteboards often soften the out-of-towners for \$4.80

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

Nov. 10, 1903 REMODELED HOTEL-The newly

remodeled and refurnished Merchants Hotel has been opened by proprietor Elias H. Gilbert, who has been in charge another seen more on small for the past ten years following the screens than theaters since she death of his father, Elias Y. Gilbert. The building was erected in 1846. HUNTERS BUSY-Dr. Cyrus Trego,

uel S. Bossert, Pughtown, are on a hunting trip to Center county. William with Victor Jory, has been touring H. DeWitt. Al J. Slonaker and Heber Seidel are hunting near Sinnemahoning, SERIOUS FALL-Jacob Endy, son of

this borough; Davis Shaner, Cedarville;

Oswin March, South Pottstown, and Sam-

will recover. 25 Years Ago

Daniel Endy, 543 Queen street, fell from

Nov. 10, 1928

SCHOOLS CELEBRATE - Lower give all of us better financial perspec. Pottsgrove township schools held an Armistice Day program in the Sanatoga school building. On the program were you still enjoy almost the same things Lyman Gilbert, Fremont Keim, Mrs. Edward Graham, Carrie Belle Robinson

HALT FIRE-A two-story garage on just because his salary is ten times Reading avenue, Boyertown, was on fire. Collier Rhoads dashed to the scene Nor can he wear but a single pair of with a large extinguisher and when the ducts his hearings with amazing re- shoes or more than one suit or hat at firemen arrived the blaze was under

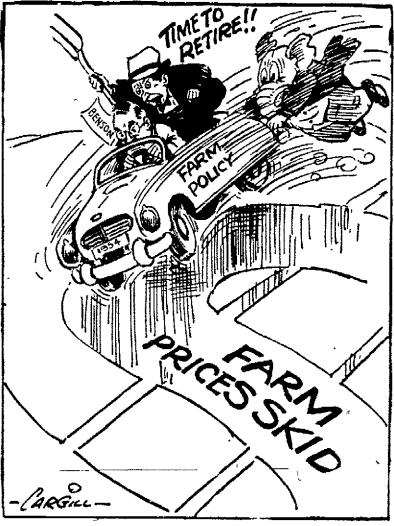
10 Years Ago

Nov. 10, 1943

BOLD DEER-Buck deer have been They see the same football games or making their appearance in thickly popdeer on Keim street between Queen and They can listen to the same priest or South streets. Mrs. Wilmer Guest spied clergyman on the Sabbath. So why a buck deer in the garden of her neighshould the \$50 man feel so envious of the bor, Mrs. Joseph Yohn, 767 Walnut street. A deer also was seen at Rose-"Oh, but if I were wealthy, then I dale mbbling at some plants in a garden.

MUSICAL BEQUEST-The will of And most of us feel that way But William N. Scheetz bequeaths \$1000 to the fire house and also for company Why, we get fed up with our own in- demonstrations. He was a member of drum corps.

BACK SEAT DRIVER



Hollywood

By DON HOPE While Mlss Gwynn is on vacation her column is being conducted by

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9 - With Cornel Wilde home in Hollywood, his long-planned project, "The Lord Byron Story" is making news (if one can call it that) again. At

east three years ago, Wilde penned his own script of Byron's life - which he hoped to produce independently, but certainly meant to star in Now "The Byron Story" (mention? of which has become virtually a

Alexis Smith "running gag" around Hollywood) is again activated. But this time around, wellknown writer Robert Buckner is ATOMIC POWER for civilian use will doing the script, with Buckner, be here within 18 months . . . Bandleader Wilde and British producer, John rhythm and blues outfit . . . The real stand now, Wilde will be making reason for the split between one of Universal-International's prettiest young When he does trek to England for actresses and her correspond to the split between the split between one of this with Bryan in the near future. When he does trek to England for actresses and her correspond to the split between the split between one of this with Bryan in the near future. When he does trek to England for actresses and her correspond to the split between the split betw

MARIO LANZA doesn't care.

anymore—about how much heft he acquires - and probably won't need to. You can forget rumors that Lanza will star in "The Vagabond King" at Paramount. That deal is cold. However, the singer makes more from his record royalties than most luminaries gain from their movies. . . . Tom Morton, the young actor who is so good in the mediocre, "Main Street to Broadway." has asked for and gotten his release from Paramount. Morton is a song-anddance man, which most people forgot, watching his dramatic performance in above film.

He'll go East to accept TV and

night-club offers now.

... * * *

taff side is doing: Ellen Drew is married millionaire Stan Walker KA-shus) - adjective; now rare, two years ago. Miss Drew will clear-sighted; of acute mental presently star in "Crosscut" for vision or discernment. Synonym producer Bruce Bennett. Curt Siodmak will direct this story of the through. lumber camps . . . Alexis Smith, the USA in the play, "Bell, Book and Candle," and returned to and John P. Marquand, authors; Hollywood the past week. Whether Juan Antonio Rios, Chilean statesor not she and her estranged hus- man; Claude Raines, actor; Johnny band, Craig Stevens (he has been Lipon and Birdie Tebbetts, base-"What's it like, Mr. Field," a reporter a train between Pottstown and Spring doing all right in a local staging is said to have exclaimed, "to find your. City and suffered painful injuries. He of "Mr. Roberts") will reconcile, is still a moot question. Alexis soon takes off for England to star in tives; each state has one vote "The Sleeping Gunman." In it, only and over half of the state's aches, blockage of the nasal passages, she plays a horribly selfish, psycho-votes constitute a choice.

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. If neither candidate in a presidential election receives more than half of the electoral votes cast, who chooses the next

President? 2. In what language was the "Book of the Dead" originally

FOLKS OF FAME — GUESS



1. He is an orchestra leader, 1930. He played hotels, theaters and ballrooms, composed and recorded numerous songs, among them "And Then Your Lips Met Mine," "Baby Boy," "Swinging on the Garden Gate," etc. With his wife he has since been on radio and TV in a comedy family hour. What is his name?

2. He is a business executive, born in Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1888. He now heads a large group of businessmen and financiers who will evaluate foreign needs in 14 countries, one of 11 teams named by Mutual Security Director Harold Stassen to learn how United States aid efforts can be improved. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

reformer, born. 1620—The famed ship "Mayflower" sighted harbor of Cape Cod. 1775—United States MORE ABOUT WHAT the dis- Marine Corps created by Continental Congress. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE PERSPICACIOUS -- (pur-spi-

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1483-Martin Luther, religious

spicax, from Perspicere, to look HAPPY BIRTHDAY Due for congratulations on their birthdays today are Arnold Zweig

-Shrewd. Origin: Latin - Per-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The House of Representa-

Pottstown Sketches



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magazine, is another victim of employ-

ment cutbacks there. He's looking now

MOVER-Come December 1,

for public relations work in the area.

★ WHAT HAPPENED TO THEM DEP'T

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ALL AROUND THE TOWN

At Plumbing Work...

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* BUSINESS AND PLEASURE-When Capt. Russell S. Keen, 256 Lee aven came home from Japan, he combined Air Force business with the pleasures of starting a 30-day leave. He piloted a cargo plane that was due for repairs in the States. His leave marked the first time in a year that he's seen his wife. Sara, and their two daughters, Barbara, 8, and Nancy, 2. At leave's end, he'll go to Donaldson Air Force base, S C., taking his family with him. Capt. Keen flew 95 missions over Germany during World War II, was recalled to service in March of 1951 after working in the accounting department of Bethlehem Steel company. He's a graduate of Spring City High school and Pottstown Business school. He'd been stationed at Ashiya

YOUR HEALTH

SOME OF THE most common symp-

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

AF base in Southern Japan.

toms noted are too frequent to result from one disease alone, and we find them common to a large variety of dis-I am speaking now of frequent head-

to allergic states, adenoids, polyps, or a malformed nose. However, persons having frequent colds with a nasal discharge and obstruction, as well as a disturbed sense of smell, may be suffering from

usually determine whether the sinuses are at fault. X-rays are also of great help, as is a process known as transillumination, in which a strong light is shone through the sinus.

If there is a disease of the sinus present, there will usually be a clouding of the light. With sinus infection, the pain is usually very severe, especially below the eyes and around the upper jaw. -Deep heat treatment is used to re-

lieve the symptoms. Also used is a

special solution that shrinks the mem-

brane and allows drainage of the sinus.

Sometimes the physician will wash out

the sinus for a few days. This sometimes helps to clear the infection faster. The giving of high dosages of the antibiotics is at times of great help. Many times the infection in the sinuses becomes chronic, and the disease persists. In the cases that fail to respond to the usual methods of treatment

that cure the difficulty. - Many cases of chronic sinus infections may have allergy as their underlying cause. Once the allergy is discovered and cleared up by the physician, the sinus problem as a rule disappears.

radical operations can be performed

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1953

Loneliness is only an opportunity to cut adrift and find yourself .- Anna Shannon Monroe.

Time to Change Their Minds

THERE are many candidates for the dubious distinction of being the person who suffered most during the weekend snowstorm. It's hard to pick one candidate.

most downhearted must be nominated the pilots at the Pottstown airport, the group kept together by Johnny Basco, World War II hero and now manager of the field.

So interested in the airport's welfare, this versaries. group proposed to Pottstown borough council that the men be permitted to build hangers public statement that they need a housethere themselves.

The borough, as explained by the chairman of the Pottstown airport committee, was too poor to make any improvements at the field. If the flyboys wanted hangers in which to protect their costly airplanes, let 'em build them themselves, was the edict of the commit-

This cheapness of borough officials didn't deter the pilots. They went to work, bought building materials and started the erection of the hangers. They were all ready for the studding, hoped to put the hangers under roof when WHAM! the storm descended and their houses fell in!

It was the start of a \$16,000 project. Now the pilots are back where they

pretty cheap a few months ago when they objectives. gave their blessing to this community building project. Now, in the face of adversity, Carthy's mannerisms, or the necessity wouldn't it be good sportsmanship and good business and a sign of community progress if the councilmen would consider putting up the hangers at borough expense?

Time to Look Around

some a chance to take long walks and con- for an investigation which the President the critical world situation occasion little was a director on the same lot. Married prominent in the cast. sider the Autumn chores of yesteryear. has criticized indirectly on several oc- flurry and are forgotten overnight.

Look around your neighborhood and try to find a house that had tarpaper strung around the foundation as protection against Winter. Nor a banking of straw, as sometimes happened a generation ago.

There isn't an honest-to-gosh wood pile to be found, either. None of those fancy round affairs in which many a vanished householder took pride. He built them up as carefully as a farmer did his grain stacks. Two or three of the symmetrical piles would hold enough stove wood to last until May.

No barrels of apples are being rolled into cellars, no big supplies of potatoes being tastic charges. The nominee's advisers put away for cold weather appetites.

Surely oil heat has- advantages over a the Senator or the Jenner-Dirksen-Capewood fire and the grocer no doubt has better hart faction which approved the camfacilities for keeping food than the housewife. paign against Communists.

But there was a special feeling of security in the era when people made their own preparations for Winter.

The tasks weren't drudgery, except to some kids who would rather be playing football; they were part of a pattern of life which developed with the pioneer and hung on until World War I.

Maybe the newer way is progress. Still old timers who look back upon the lost arts of Autumn wonder if something hasn't been lost in the way of self-sufficiency which had considerable value.

Depression Talk Unjustified

TALK of a depression seems downright silly sional investigations into this problem as at this time when national income is at interference with his own prerogatives. an all-time high-at an annual rate of \$309,-000,000,000—and employment, at 62,000,000— for weeding and keeping subversives is about equal to last year's record. .

The truce in Korea can have only a minor impact on our economy. The whole defense program took only about 15 percent of our total production of goods and services and only a small part of that 15 percent was for Korea.

This country grew strong and great by producing for peace-not for war.

Our high standard of living is based on production of goods for use-not for destruc-

A cut-back in defense production will give industry a chance to turn out new goods that the American people want at prices they can

Grampaw Oakley changed him for the better. He con-

November 9.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

critter thought it was also open season on motor An item on the sports page says the Athletics'

ex-managei, Jimmy Dykes, is to serve in an advisory capacity. Somehow, I can't visualize the peppery James as a back-

And say: Speaking of Dykes, many a guy who thought he had his job in the bag finds out that he's just bein' sacked.

Liopin' you air the same.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Urges Griffith to Quit Now

His Own Postmortem

To the Editor: The results of the Pottstown election indicated that the road workers don't get right out and people voted "no confidence" in the ad- start scraping snow soon as it starts to ministration of Burgess Griffith. They fall? had many reasons to vote against him. It seems to me that there's too long He did nothing for eight years in office. a wait between the time snow piles up,

should resign now instead of waiting un- machinery starts to operate. til his term expires at the end of the structing any good that may result, and moval. it also will give a new man a chance to enforce the laws of the community.

There are many causes for Griffith's landslide defeat. It was plainly evident he was not aware of his responsibility to nance to make local residents clean off the rank and file of Pottstown people. their walks after it snows? Not even last-minute promises by that quickly-silenced soundtruck of assinine street sidewalks for a half an hour I am reports that "Burgess Griffith will give convinced that people are either just Pottstown new schools if re-elected" too lazy here or like to see people land could win any votes. It lost him many, on their heads.

Too many people were able to see through him and the reasons for his shoveled sidewalks, I am going to throw unidentified motorists who helped push But for the group who probably are the handshaking. Too many laughed at him snowballs through the person's windows. me from a ditch where I'd become when he turned his back. "He's only looking for votes" is what they said. He need. just wore out his welcome. But there shouldn't be any bitterness and I hope he won't take out his defeat on his ad-

The Democrats have admitted in a cleaning. They need new blood and new faces. They needed it before the election. It's like the self-made man who stopped too quick.

Pottstown LOYAL DEMOCRAT

WASHINGTON

Ike Quiet on McCarthy In Current Spy Probe

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's current expose of Soviet espionage in President Eisenhower's own branch of the Government-The Army holds barred. Signal Corps headquarters at Monmouth, N. J .- has silenced White House critic- and RKO (the stu-Pottstown's borough councilmen acted ism of the Wisconsin man's tactics and dio that stuck by

> Ike may still dislike and deplore Mcfor a continued inquiry. But Ike also knows when the

hour has come to beat a strategic retreat from a dangerous military or political sector. The significance of this strange Julius LaRosa inci-

twist in the Eisenhower-McCarthy re- dent caused such a Anne McCormack THIS snowstorm kept most of the folks in lationship, although not generally ap- stir on all levels of town or on the farm, and it did give preciated, accounts for the new respect public interest, while incidents affecting Are you old enough to remember some? casons at the behest of so-called liberals and intelligentsia in his train.

> THEN AND NOW: For a full understanding and appreciation of Eisenhower's new position, especially as his example will influence the attitude of Congress and the Republican Party toward the erstwhile "bad boy," it is necessary to review their relationship from the day Ike was nominated for the Presidency.

> McCarthy was then an extremely controversial issue, for he had not produced the proof of many of his seemingly fanbegged him to show no sympathy toward

In general, candidate Eisenhower agreed. He and others shivered on the night that McCarthy, in his Chicago speech, attempted to link Adlai E. Stevenson with the anti-American conspiracy.

In many of the Eastern newspapers supporting Ike, as well as on the lips of certain GOP spellbinders, "McCarthyism" became a word of scorn.

IKE WANTED JOB: In his Inaugural address, the new President exalted the freedom of thought and speech. In his message on the State of the Union, he appeared to condemn all Congres-

He declared that the responsibility out of the Government rested on the tune. executive branch. Otherwise, he said, there would be "disorder and confusion." In other words, he invited Congress, and especially McCarthy, to leave the job exclusively to him.

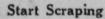
The political and Congressional reaction has been, and the White House realizes it, that if Eisenhower cannot keep the Reds out of the Army's most secret laboratories and experimental centers, he should not object to what used to be denounced as "McCarthyism."

As a result of this dramatic development, it is now certain that "Joe" campaign figure in the 1954 elections.

McCarthy's new stature has also greater. straint, and within legislative bounds. the same time. PUNKIN CORNERS. He conceals the identity of suspected witnesses and violators. He cooperates Wal, I see by The Mercury where last tice, especially the FBI, and they re- same television show or listen to the ciprocate. As suggested here months same radio program. ago, "Joe" now believes that "McCar-

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS. FRANK BUTTARO 1201 Cherry street BECAUSE they recently celebrated their 7th wedding GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY anniversary.



To the Editor: Why is it Pottstown

It is my considered opinion that he motorists get stranded and the time road

In most large towns, the machinery year. The will prevent him from ob- gets to work right away on snow re-

> STRANDED ONCE Pottstown Law on Snow Removal

To the Editor: Isn't there some ordi-

After slipping and sliding along High

Next time I have to walk along un-

PEDESTRIAN Pottstown EDITOR'S NOTE: Pottstown law requires that sidewalks must be cleared of snow within 24 hours of a storm's end.

Loves Snow

To the Editor: Some people may hate snowstorms, but I love them. Why? Because for one thing, snow rowed from the neighbors. slows traffic. Traffic is slowed more

effectively by snow than it is by police

Also because snow hides the deep, rutted borough streets. It covers the

And last but not least, snow gets my lazy next-door neighbor off his fat hulk to shovel his way out.

gutters where Pottstown's dirt lies.

SNOW-LOVER Pottstown

Splashed by Driver To the Editor: I think the most dis-

courteous act of motorists is to splash pedestrians who are waiting to cross the It happened to me while I was wait-

ing to cross at High and Charlotte A man in a new car cut close to the

curb as he turned into Charlotte street

Grateful for Deed

and splashed me. But good!

Pottstown

To the Editor: I'd like to thank the Maybe a little vandalism is what they stranded when my car slipped sideways on North Charlotte street.

Such acts of kindness mustn't go unnoticed.

THANKFUL Pottstown

'Neither a Borrower . . .' To the Editor: There is one thing civilization has taught us.

PEDESTRIAN

We can always buy the big things on credit, and the little things can be bor-

Walker and Vera Allen wouldn't

have to climb stairs. He now dresses

in the basement of the theater . . .

Football pools at \$100 a slip are now

Jackie Coogan's ex-bride, Anne

McCormack, is weaving romances

with Hugh O'Brian, another Thes-

pian . . . A 21-year-old Korean girl

named Reiko Sako-a dancing come-

dienne-may take Broadway by

storm in the Gwen Verdon manner

when "Kismet" hits town. Out-of-

town viewers say she really shines.

ATOMIC POWER for civilian use will

common on Wall street.

Pottstown

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

An expose with international repercussion is upcoming. It involves Winston Churchill and his machinations with the Reds . . . The Maxine Andrews-Lou Levy lawsuit will be a front page sizzler, no Robert Mitchum

him during the marijuana mess) will divorce in 1954.

Sociologists at a New York college will make a study to determine - if possible - why the Arthur Godfrey-

WHEN JOAN Bennett's pretty daughter, Melinda Markey, departed for her Syracuse theater engagement, actor Walter Kelly was the lad left pining.

New York State Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein would flip if he knew which one of his close aides was very helpful to the Robert Wagner campaign . . . Backstage chivalry: Walter ("Ladies of the Corridor") Matthau gave up his dressing room at the Longacre so June

actresses and her screenwriter husband it, his wife Jean Wallace will be fellow, to add to the complications. Insiders say Batista of Cuba is so nervous about the possibility of assassination he has 35 places to sleep, and switches from one to the other nightly. (With those worries, who could sleep?)

Broadway ticket agencies are beginning to stock free tickets to TV shows just to satisfy the visiting firemen who wander in more interested in seeing popular video programs than legitimate Main Stem productions. According to the ticket sellers, the gratis pasteboards often soften the out-of-towners for \$4.80

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE HENRY R. has been married seven

"Dr. Crane, our home life would be happy," his attractive wife informed me, 'except for one thing. "Henry has an obcession about be-

coming wealthy. He thinks I can't be

happy unless he can shower me with gifts and luxury. "But I am not complaining. He makes \$75 a week, and we are able to live

within our budget. "So what can I do to help him enjoy the home we have?"

. . .

MOST PEOPLE become addicted unduly to the worship of money. So let's face this situation clearly There is a story about Marshall Field

Jr, when he came into his great for-

self a multimillionaire?" "Well," Field is quoted as replying, "I still eat only three meals a day and wear only one suit at a time!"

Field's laconic retort brings out a challenging thought which should help give all of us better financial perspec-

you still enjoy almost the same things here in America. For three meals a day are about all anybody craves. The \$50-a-week man thus gets plenty of food. And the \$500-a-

THE \$500 MAN also sees the same completely with the Department of Jus- movie as the \$50 worker. Both view the

\$500-a-week employe? wouldn't have to work?" is the next re-

punch a time clock?

a few weeks of loafing.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

REMODELED HOTEL-The newly remodeled and refurnished Merchants Hotel has been opened by proprietor Elias H. Gilbert, who has been in charge another seen more on small for the past ten years following the screens than theaters since she

HUNTERS BUSY-Dr. Cyrus Trego, this borough; Davis Shaner, Cedarville; Oswin March, South Pottstown, and Samuel S. Bossert, Pughtown, are on a lumber camps . . . Alexis Smith, hunting trip to Center county. William with Victor Jory, has been touring H. DeWitt, Al J. Slonaker and Heber the USA in the play, "Bell, Book birthdays today are Arnold Zweig

The building was erected in 1846.

SERIOUS FALL-Jacob Endy, son of Daniel Endy, 543 Queen street, fell from band, Craig Stevens (he has been Lipon and Birdie Tebbetts, base-"What's it like, Mr. Field," a reporter a train between Pottstown and Spring doing all right in a local staging is said to have exclaimed, "to find your- City and suffered painful injuries. He of "Mr. Roberts") will reconcile,

25 Years Ago

Nov. 10, 1928

SCHOOLS CELEBRATE - Lower tic woman. Pottsgrove township schools held an Armistice Day program in the Sanatoga school building. On the program were Whether you earn \$50 or \$500 a week, Lyman Gilbert, Fremont Keim, Mrs. Edward Graham, Carrie Belle Robinson and James V. Gleason.

HALT FIRE-A two-story garage on will rank next to Ike as a Republican week employe can't eat 30 meals a day the premises of Lesher Francis, 54 South just because his salary is ten times Reading avenue, Boyertown, was on fire. Collier Rhoads dashed to the scene Nor can he wear but a single pair of with a large extinguisher and when the ducts his hearings with amazing re- shoes or more than one suit or hat at firemen arrived the blaze was under

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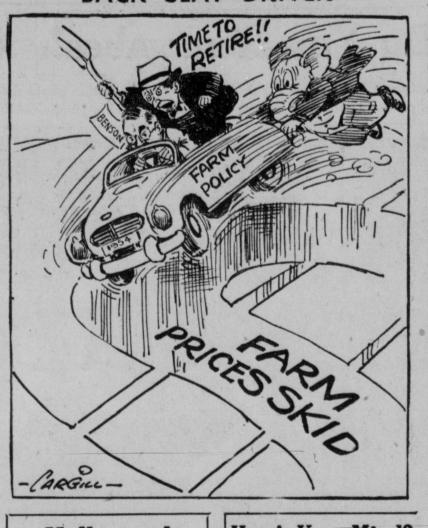
10 Years Ago

Nov. 10, 1943 BOLD DEER-Buck deer have been

They see the same football games or making their appearance in thickly popthyism" will assume a different and re- prize fights or baseball and basketball ulated sections of the borough. Street spected meaning in American political contests. They read the same news- Commissioner Donald Maurer saw a deer on Keim street between Queen and They can listen to the same priest or South streets. Mrs. Wilmer Guest spied clergyman on the Sabbath. So why a buck deer in the garden of her neighshould the \$50 man feel so envious of the bor, Mrs. Joseph Yohn, 767 Walnut street. A deer also was seen at Rose-"Oh, but if I were wealthy, then I dale nibbling at some plants in a garden.

MUSICAL BEQUEST-The will of And most of us feel that way. But William N. Scheetz bequeaths \$1000 to what happens when we take our vaca- the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine tion and don't need to get up early to company to provide music for events at the fire house and also for company Why, we get fed up with our own in- demonstrations. He was a member of delence and usually feel pretty glad to the fire company for many years and get back on our old routine, even after was interested in the company's fife and drum corps.

BACK SEAT DRIVER

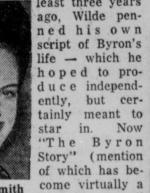


Hollywood

By DON HOPE While Miss Gwynn is on vacation

her column is being conducted by Don Hope. HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9 - With

Cornel Wilde home in Hollywood, President? his long-planned project, "The Lord Byron Story" is making news (if one can call it that) again. At least three years



of which has become virtually a

Now

Alexis Smith "running gag" around Hollywood) is again activated. But this time around, wellknown writer Robert Buckner is doing the script, with Buckner, be here within 18 months . . . Bandleader Wilde and British producer, John Ray Anthony's brother, Leo, is cutting Bryan being the potential trio to out of the Anthony crew to organize a bring it to the screen. As things rhythm and blues outfit . . . The real stand now, Wilde will be making 1907, attended Rutgers university reason for the split between one of this with Bryan in the near future. Universal-International's prettiest young When he does trek to England for

> MARIO LANZA doesn't care. anymore-about how much heft he acquires - and probably won't need to. You can forget rumors that Lanza will star in "The Vagabond King" at Paramount. That deal is cold. However, the singer makes more from his record royalties than most luminaries gain from their movies. . . . Tom Morton, the young actor who is so good in the mediocre, "Main Street to Broadway," has asked for and gotten his release from Paramount. Morton is a song-anddance man, which most people forgot, watching his dramatic performance in above film. He'll go East to accept TV and night-club offers now.

taff side is doing: Ellen Drew is death of his father, Elias Y. Gilbert. married millionaire Stan Walker KA-shus) - adjective; now rare, two years ago. Miss Drew will clear-sighted; of acute mental presently star in "Crosscut" for vision or discernment. Synonym producer Bruce Bennett. Curt Siodmak will direct this story of the through. and Candle," and returned to and John P. Marquand, authors; Hollywood the past week. Whether Juan Antonio Rios, Chilean statesor not she and her estranged hus- man; Claude Raines, actor; Johnny is still a moot question. Alexis soon "The Sleeping Gunman." In it, only and over half of the state's she plays a horribly selfish, psycho- votes constitute a choice.

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. If neither candidate in a presidential election receives more than half of the electoral votes cast, who chooses the next

2. In what language was the "Book of the Dead" originally written?

FOLKS OF FAME — GUESS THE NAME



1. He is an orchestra leader. radio and television actor, writer and producer. He was born in Jersey City, N. J., on March 20, and New Jersey law school, then let them sop up his heat, etc. organized a dance orchestra in 1930. He played hotels, theaters and ballrooms, composed and recorded numerous songs, among them "And Then Your Lips Met Mine," "Baby Boy," "Swinging on the Garden Gate," etc. With his wife he has since been on radio and TV in a comedy family hour. What is his name?

2. He is a business executive, born in Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1888. He now heads a large group of businessmen and financiers who will evaluate foreign needs in 14 countries, one of 11 teams named by Mutual Security Director Harold Stassen to learn how United States aid efforts can be improved. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1483-Martin Luther, religious reformer, born. 1620-The famed ship "Mayflower" sighted harbor of Cape Cod. 1775-United States MORE ABOUT WHAT the dis- Marine Corps created by Continental Congress.

> WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE PERSPICACIOUS - (pur-spi--Shrewd. Origin: Latin - Perspicax, from Perspicere, to look

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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2. Egyptian hieroglyphics.

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HERE AND THERE-James E. Os-

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* BUSINESS AND PLEASURE-When Capt. Russell S. Keen, 256 Lee aven came home from Japan, he combined Air Force business with the pleasures of starting a 30-day leave. He piloted a cargo plane that was due for repairs in the States. His leave marked the first time in a year that he's seen his wife. Sara, and their two daughters, Barbara, 8, and Nancy, 2. At leave's end, he'll go to Donaldson Air Force base, S.C., taking his family with him. Capt. Keen flew 95 missions over Germany during World War II, was recalled to service in March of 1951 after working in the accounting department of Bethlehem Steel company. He's a graduate of Spring City High school and Pottstown Business school. He'd been stationed at Ashiya AF base in Southern Japan.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SOME OF THE most common symptoms noted are too frequent to result from one disease alone, and we find them common to a large variety of dis-I am speaking now of frequent head-

aches, blockage of the nasal passages,

and dripping of the nasal discharges from the nose into the throat. Most of these symptoms could be due to allergic states, adenoids, polyps, or a malformed nose. However, persons having frequent colds with a nasal discharge and obstruction, as well as a disturbed sense of smell, may be suffering from

sinus trouble. An examination by a physician can usually determine whether the sinuses are at fault. X-rays are also of great help, as is a process known as transillumination, in which a strong light is shone through the sinus.

If there is a disease of the sinus present, there will usually be a clouding of the light. With sinus infection, the pain is usually very severe, especially below the eyes and around the upper jaw.

Deep heat treatment is used to relieve the symptoms. Also used is a special solution that shrinks the membrane and allows drainage of the sinus. Sometimes the physician will wash out the sinus for a few days. This sometimes helps to clear the infection faster. The giving of high dosages of the antibiotics is at times of great help.

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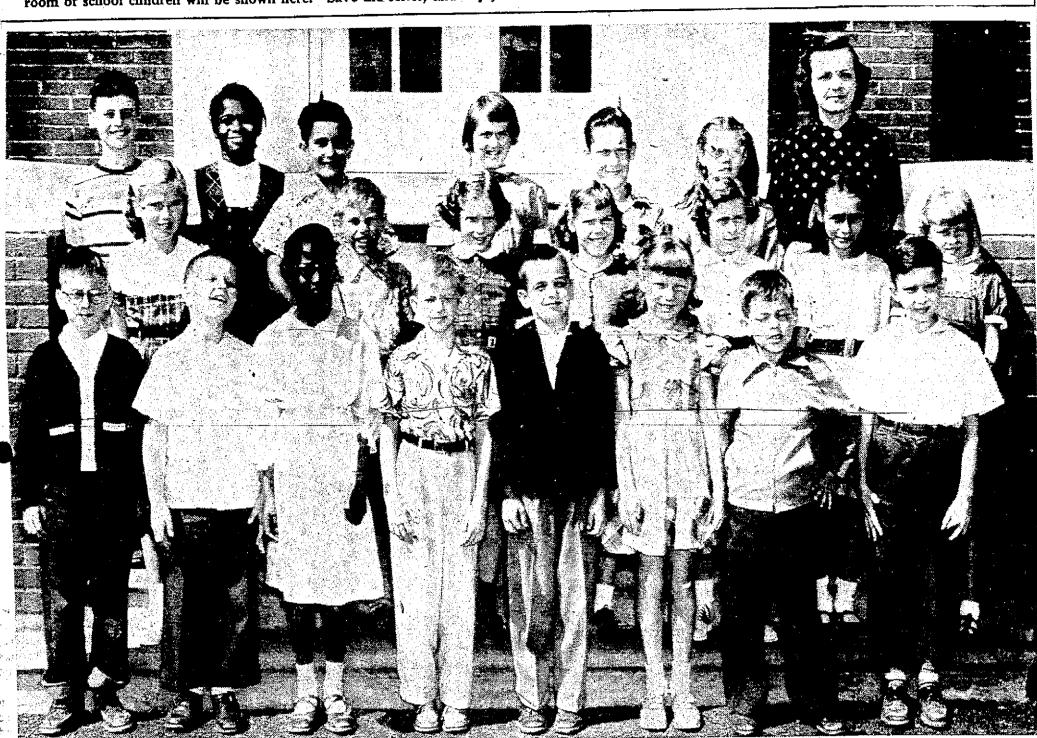
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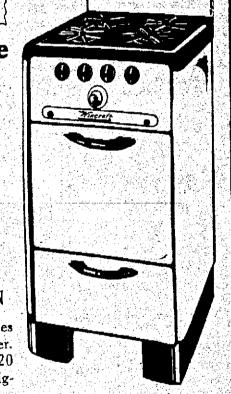
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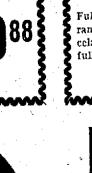
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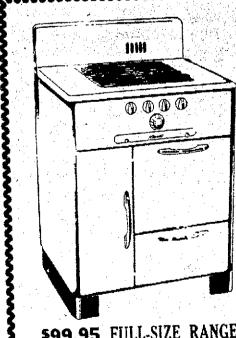
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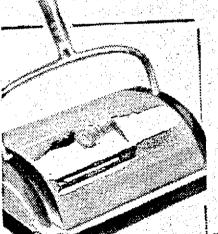
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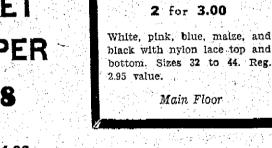
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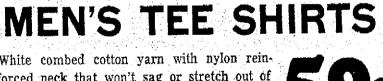
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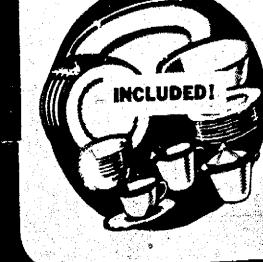
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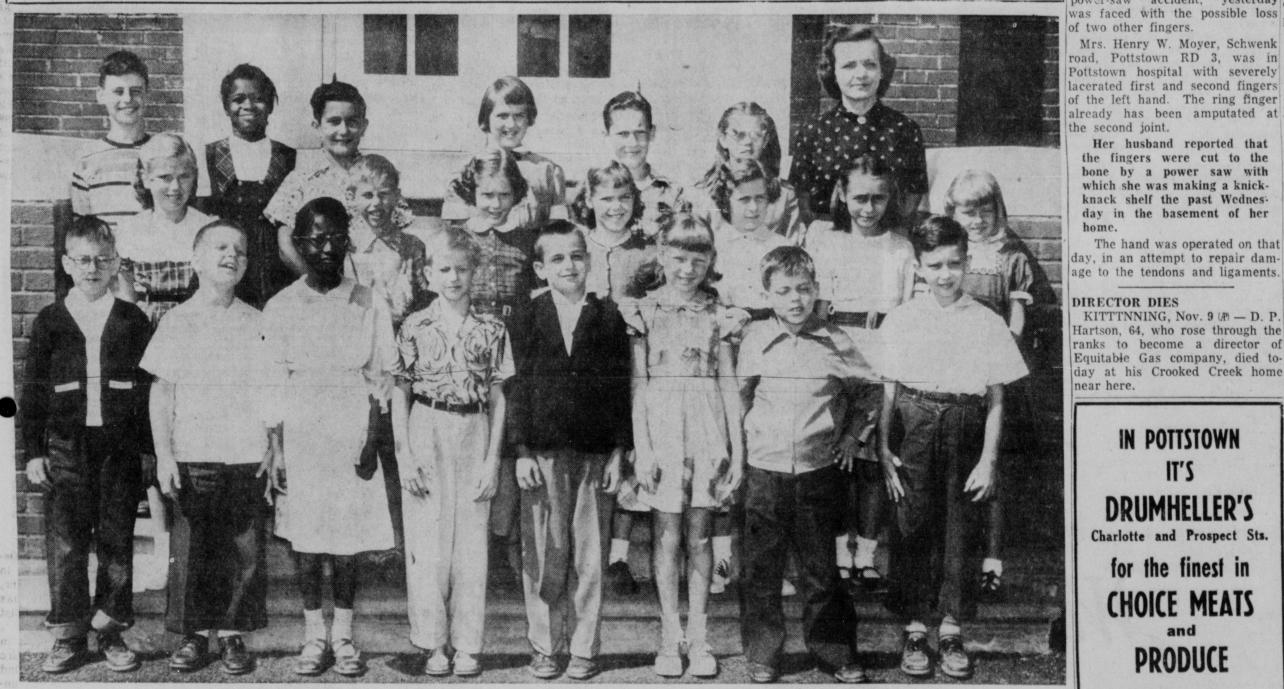
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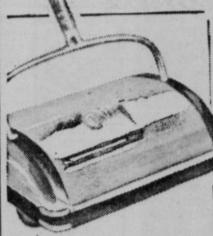
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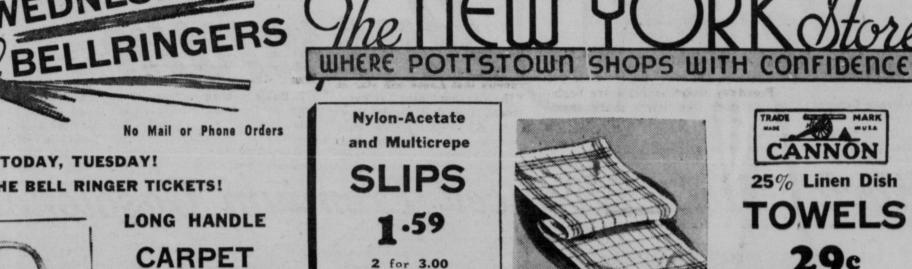
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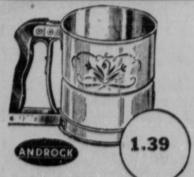
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upper arm.

Drunk Men Blamed For School Damage

Vandalism at the West End school was the work of three drunk yesterday by Pottstown police.

Damaged at the nearly-completed school were at least nine school was bought at a cost of turn the new building over to the (Continued From Page One) new panes of glass at the front of \$1100. The dishwasher at the school authority. the bulding. Rocks and mudballs Junior High school will be switched were used.

Jeffersonville State Police Corp. Donald C. Beacraft and Pottstown Plainclothesman Lewis M. Borgiet, who are working on the recent outbreak of burglaries, learned that three drunk men were seen throwing things at the school Sunday morning at 2:55 o'clock.

Police are continuing to try to identify the three over-age vandals.

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tainly watch the future work of the board with great interest. I want to wish you all a lot of success and luck in all your future work."

At the suggestion of Carl M. Binder, board member, a resolu- be given for the further admission tion was entered into the minutes of pupils. thanking the three men for their years of service.

THE MEETING itself dealt with one hour and two minutes.

It was announced that a meeting unless they apply for a vocational on consolidation would be held with course. representatives of the three Potts- Since this was merely a clarificagrove school districts on Nov. 23. tion of its position of the past board members, who won't offici-tion to send Limerick the letter ally take office until the December asked for. meeting, will be invited to attend the meeting.

school starting Nov. 30.

Dr. George A. McCormick, superintendent of schools, also announced that a Second grade teacher would be needed for the new West End school but that there were no applicants for the job because of the teacher shortage.

At the request of the Revs. William M. Begley, rector of St. Aloysius church, and John Naja, rector of St. Peter's church, Dr. L. T.

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PHONE 6000 Zimmerman was elected medical the parent and pupil of progress education plant at the Junior High:

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Dedication date for the West End payments. THE PURCHASE of a one-ton school has been set tentatively as men, not of boys, it was reported heavy duty pick-up dump truck Dec. 9. The program, to start at was approved. The cost, \$1774. 7:30 p. m., will see the architec-A dishwasher for the Junior High tural firm of Sanders and Thomas

asking whether or not the

school board was interested in

claiming damages because the

building was not completed on

Carl Binder moved that the

radio and television and will have he added.

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22 students. The other will be in

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declared useless by the fire inspec-The board also okayed the con-would be claimed. The motion was struction of wire guards for eight carried.

windows on the ground floor of the Jefferson building. The guards should protect children from any injury and

also preserve the window panes. This project will cost

The Limerick township board Binder. drawn up for a proposed physical Pittsburgh, who resigned. of Limerick pupils.

The past May 6, the Pottstown board sent the Limerick board a letter stating that after the school vear 1953-54, no guarantee could

Limerick asked that Pottstown state (1) that Pottstown will permit the present pupils enroled to finish their schooling in Pottstown routine matters and lasted exactly And (2) that no new entrants will

And the three newly elected May, the board approved the mo-

A MEETIING will be held with Mrs. Marian S. Rowland, of automobile dealers and garage men Frederick, was elected to teach one- to discuss the wisdom of including half day kindergarten at Franklin a course in auto mechanics in the Senior High school. The meeting will be held Dec. 11 at 11 a. m. at the Senior High school. The new report card for Senior

High school pupils was shown the board members. Besides informing



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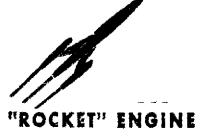
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in subject matter, the new card school and plans for the changing DU TENDUNA

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The sum will be paid off in two master, introduced the speakers. Trinity Reformed; the Rev. Paul class, it was announced at last family moved into an apartment ally meant a piece of armor for the and St. Paul's (Stowe) Reformed, night's meeting. and the Rev. C. William Ebbert, pastor of St. Paul's Walnut street A letter from the authority plode, found no flaw in her de Reformed.

The Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, pastor of Searles Methodist. brought greetings from the Potts- on problem-solving and led a group spent a weekend with his parents, itown Ministerial association, of discussion on the subject. which he is president; and Burgess, wishes from the borough.

two pumps lying on the ground. Accordion music was pre-DeMario said damage to the sented by Jackie Casselberry Two evening classes will be pumps, might run as high as \$1000. and vocal music by Mrs. Irma started. One will be in electricity, The truck had very slight damage, Schwoyer. Stanley L Emery Sr. led in

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Jeffersonville State Police Corp. Donald C. Beacraft and Pottstown Plainclothesman Lewis M. Borgiet, who are working on the recent outbreak of burglaries, learned that three drunk men were seen throwing things at the school Sunday morning at 2:55

Police are continuing to try to identify the three over-age vandals.

SCHOOL BOARD -

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tainly watch the future work of the board with great interest. I want to wish you all a lot of success and luck in all your future work."

At the suggestion of Carl M. Binder, board member, a resolution was entered into the minutes of pupils thanking the three men for their years of service.

THE MEETING itself dealt with one hour and two minutes.

on consolidation would be held with course representatives of the three Pottsgrove school districts on Nov. 23. ally take office until the December asked for. meeting, will be invited to attend the meeting.

school starting Nov. 30.

Dr. George A. McCormick, superintendent of schools, also announced that a Second grade teacher would be needed for the new West End school but that there were no applicants for the job because of the teacher shortage.

At the request of the Revs. William M. Begley, rector of St. Aloy sius church, and John Naja, rector of St. Peter's church, Dr. L. T.

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Zimmerman was elected medical the parent and pupil of progress education plant at the Junior High in subject matter, the new card school and plans for the changing | DU John P. Chizman, 94 South Madi-indicates for both how the pupil of the present Junior High gym into son street, was elected janitor for could improve his work in various classrooms.

A letter from the authority

the school district. Dedication date for the West End payments. school was the work of three drunk THE PURCHASE of a one-ton school has been set tentatively as men, not of boys, it was reported heavy duty pick-up dump truck Dec. 9. The program, to start at yesterday by Pottstown police. was approved. The cost, \$1774. 7:30 p. m., will see the architec-A dishwasher for the Junior High tural firm of Sanders and Thomas INULA UKAS pleted school were at least nine school was bought at a cost of turn the new building over to the

> asking whether or not the to the Senior High school. school board was interested in The board voted to advertise for claiming damages because the new batteries for the emergency building was not completed on lighting system at the Senior High time was read. school. Those now in use were Carl Binder moved that the declared useless by the fire inspecauthority be told no damages

The board also okayed the con-would be claimed. The motion was struction of wire guards for eight carried Jefferson building.

The guards should protect children from any injury and also preserve the window panes. This project will cost

The past May 6, the Pottstown board sent the Limerick board a letter stating that after the school year 1953-54, no guarantee could be given for the further admission

Limerick asked that Pottstown state (1) that Pottstown will permit the present pupils enroled to finish their schooling in Pottstown Junior and Senior High school. routine matters and lasted exactly And (2) that no new entrants will be admitted regardless of grade, It was announced that a meeting unless they apply for a vocational

Since this was merely a clarification of its position of the past And the three newly elected May, the board approved the moboard members, who won't offici- tion to send Limerick the letter

A MEETIING will be held with Mrs. Marian S. Rowland, of automobile dealers and garage men Frederick, was elected to teach one- to discuss the wisdom of including half day kindergarten at Franklin a course in auto mechanics in the Senior High school. The meeting will be held Dec. 11 at 11 a. m. at the Senior High school.

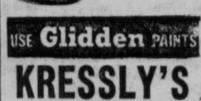
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The Rev. Maurice E. Hoover. Hoping that another attendpastor of Searles Methodist, ant would remove the hose, he dashed into the station office town Ministerial association, of discussion on the subject. and called Stowe firemen. When he came out, there were two pumps lying on the ground. wishes from the borough. Accordion music was pre-

The woman was gone. DeMario said damage to the sented by Jackie Casselberry windows on the ground floor of the Two evening classes will be pumps might run as high as \$1000. and vocal music by Mrs. Irma started. One will be in electricity, The truck had very slight damage, Schwoyer. radio and television and will have he added. 22 students. The other will be in

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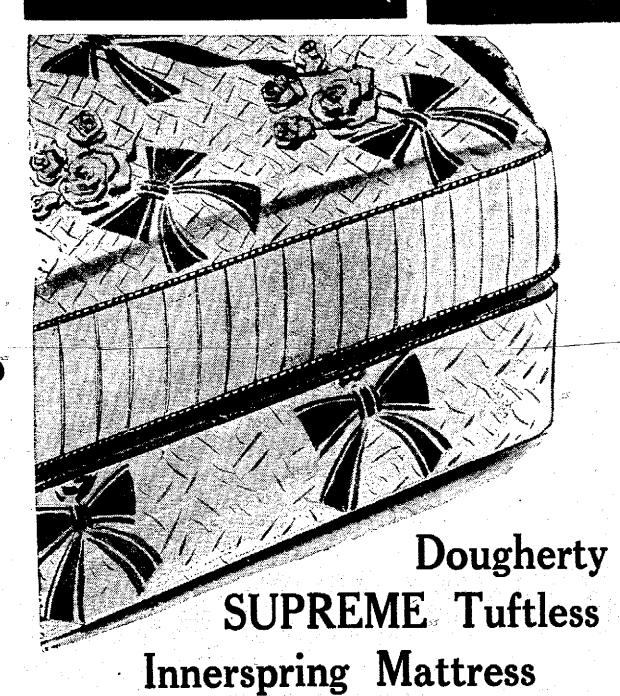
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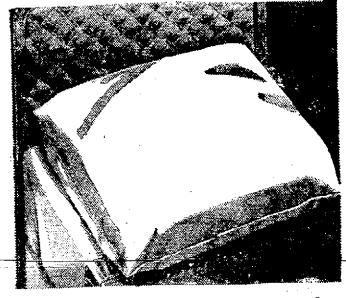
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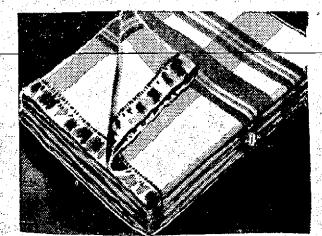
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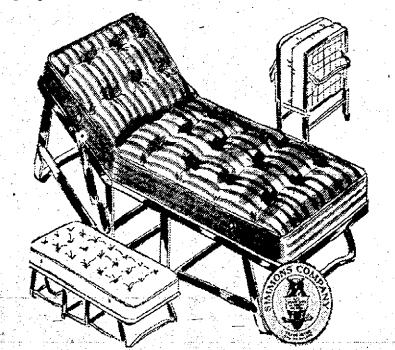


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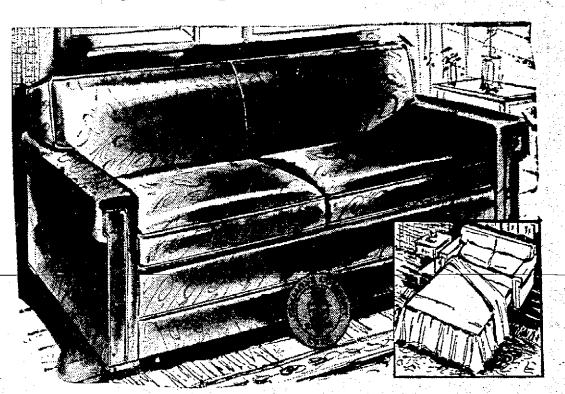
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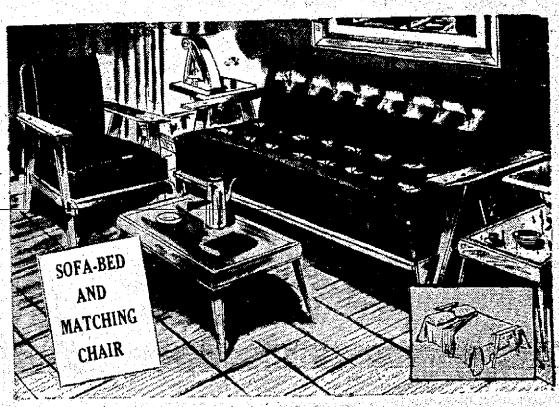
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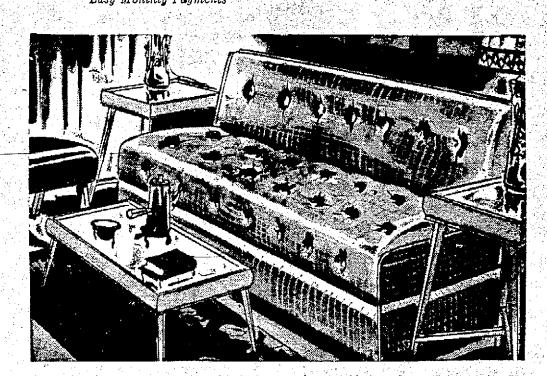
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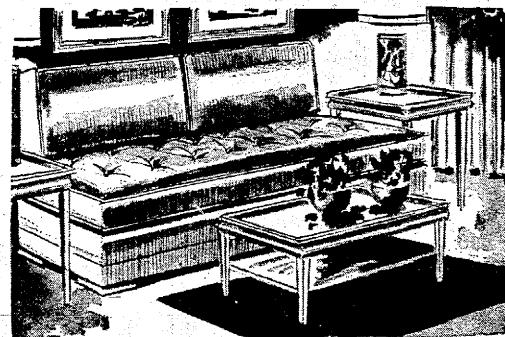


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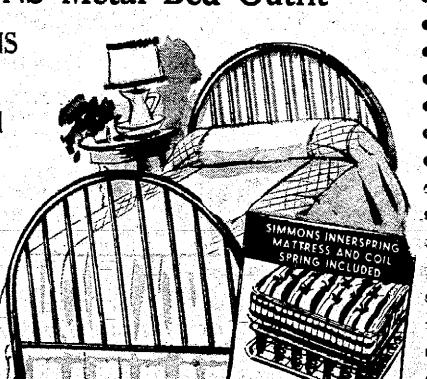
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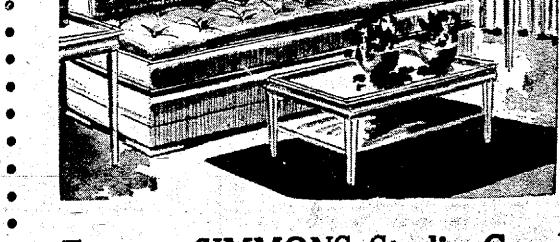
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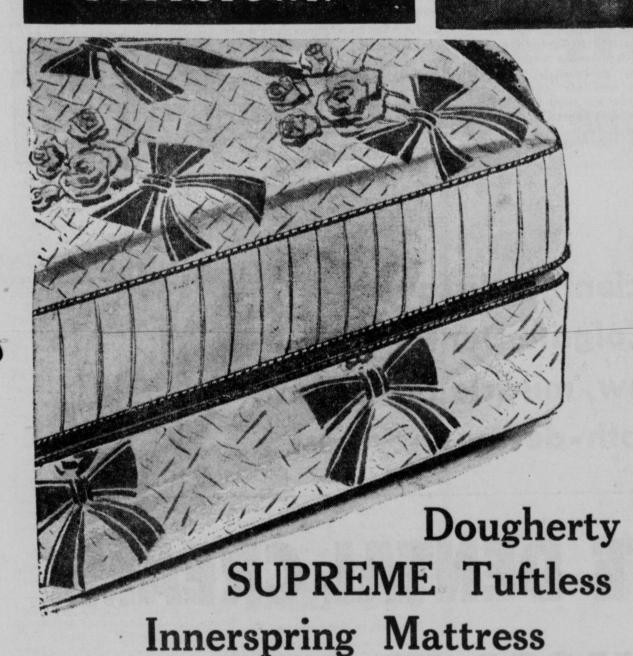


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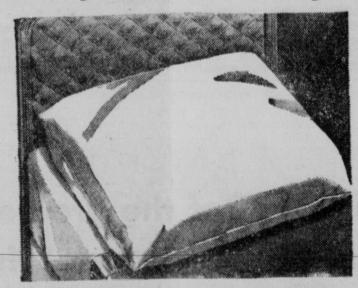
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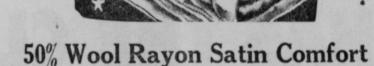
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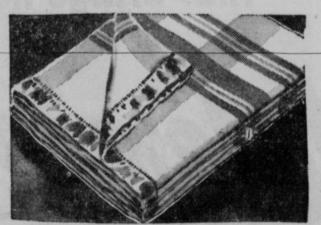
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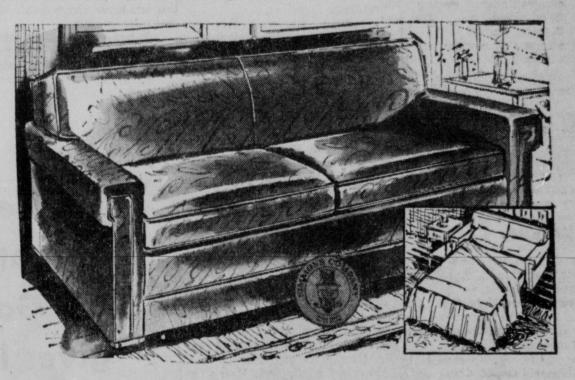
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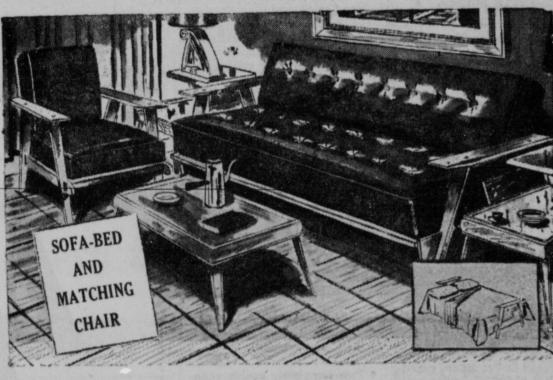
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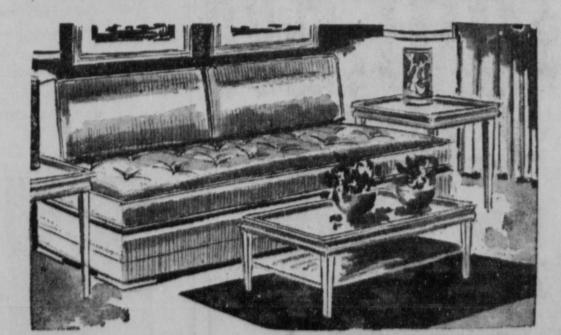
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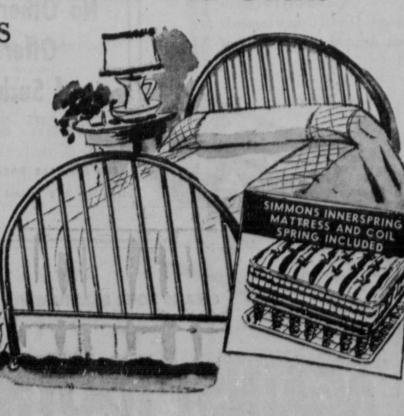
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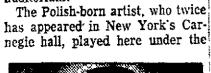
A concert by Violinist Szymon auspices of the Pottstown Com-Goldberg last night attracted 250 munity Concert association. It was the association's first

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by Artur Balsam:

Brahms-Joachim.

musicale of the season. The auditorium. next guest artist will be Mezzo-The Polish-born artist, who twice soprano Conchita Gaston, who will appear Jan. 19.



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SZYMON GOLDBERG

Veteran Farmer Uses Horse and Sled After Snowstorm Communications flowed easier the milk moving. warm. It was slushy all day Satlast night, after area residents had The veteran farmer first tried urday and would have been impos-

put their backs into the job of taking it to Sunny Slope dairy, the sible to sled. When it gets colder While much of the nine inches of the wheeled vehicle. of slushy stuff had melted away by So the truck was stalled, but not

Goldburg now is on his fifth last night, the storm provided the the driver. transcontinental tour and is play-main topic of conversation ing the same Stradivarius violin throughout the vicinity, especially, barn, hauled out his sleigh he carried on world tours and as while kinks were being worked out with the wagon body, hooked up his two sorrel borses and a prisoner of the Japanese during of sore muscles. was off like a breeze with his

Here are some items: There's nothing like having a four cans of milk. THE COMMUNITY Concert or horse or two in the barn when a ganization, now in its tenth year, snowstorm strikes. Webster Shantz, Spring City RD and swear-get a horse. presented the concert under the

direction of Mrs. James I. Wendell, I farmer can tell you that He put his two-horse sleigh into operation Robert A. Reis, Pottstown rec-Goldberg presented this pro-|Saturday morning. It was either get out the old the borough.

sleigh or keep the milk home. but Shantz believes in keeping

clearing roads and sidewalks of the bottling plant, by truck, as usual and ground freezes we can have weekend's record first snowfall. But the deep drifts soon stalled sledding with a lot less snow." President William F. Lamb Sr., of Pottstown Automobile Shantz went back to the club, said area garages handled

> from motorists. Edward Pennypacker, manager at the Pottstown office, reported nearly 300 calls on So neighbor, when it snows, Saturday. Only one of the don't sputter and snarl and skid seven girls who work in the auto club office was able to report.

a constant stream of help calls

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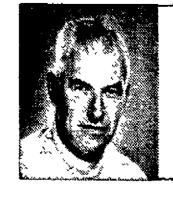
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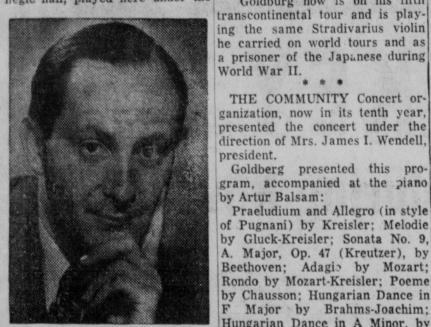
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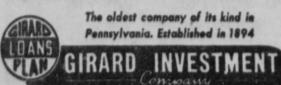
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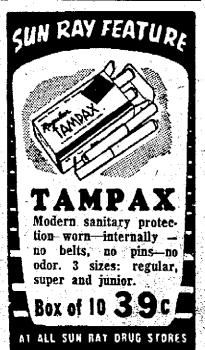
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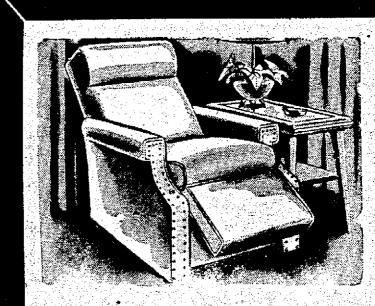




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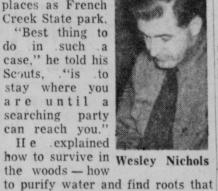
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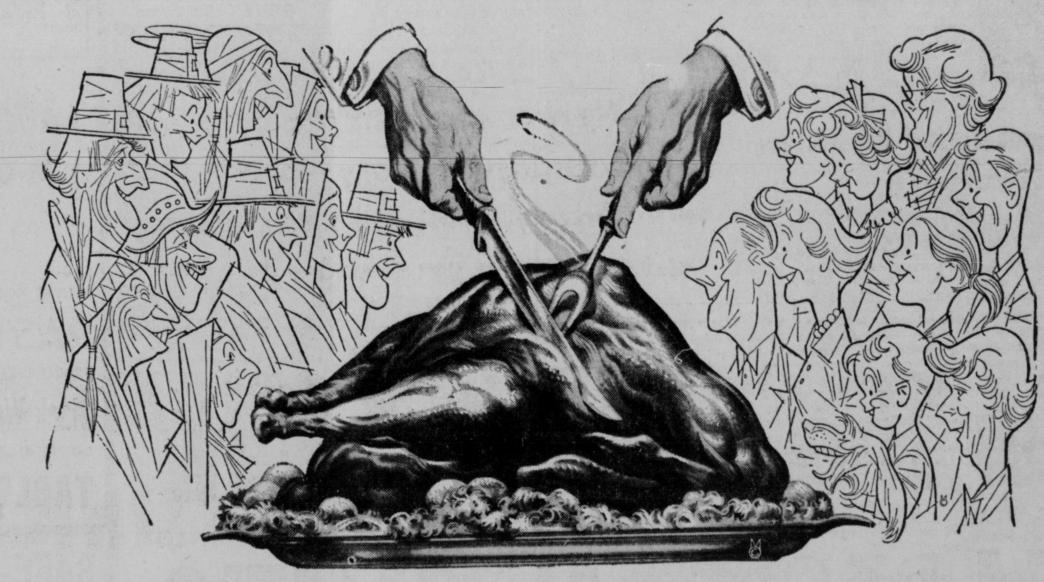
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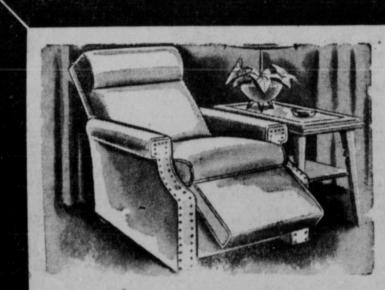


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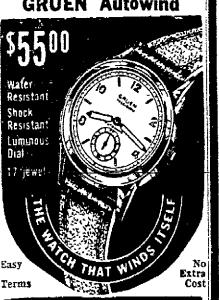
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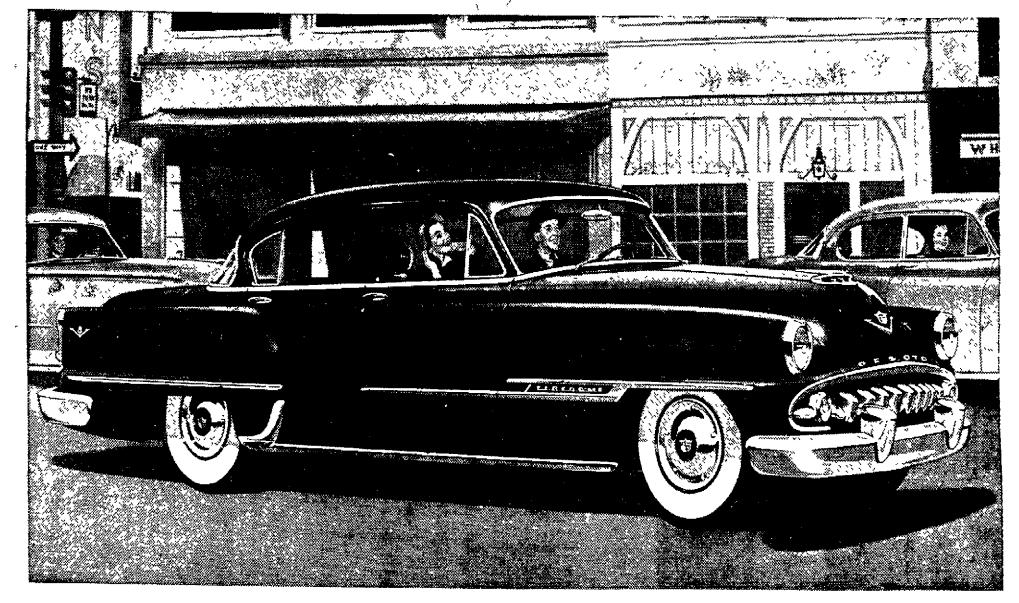


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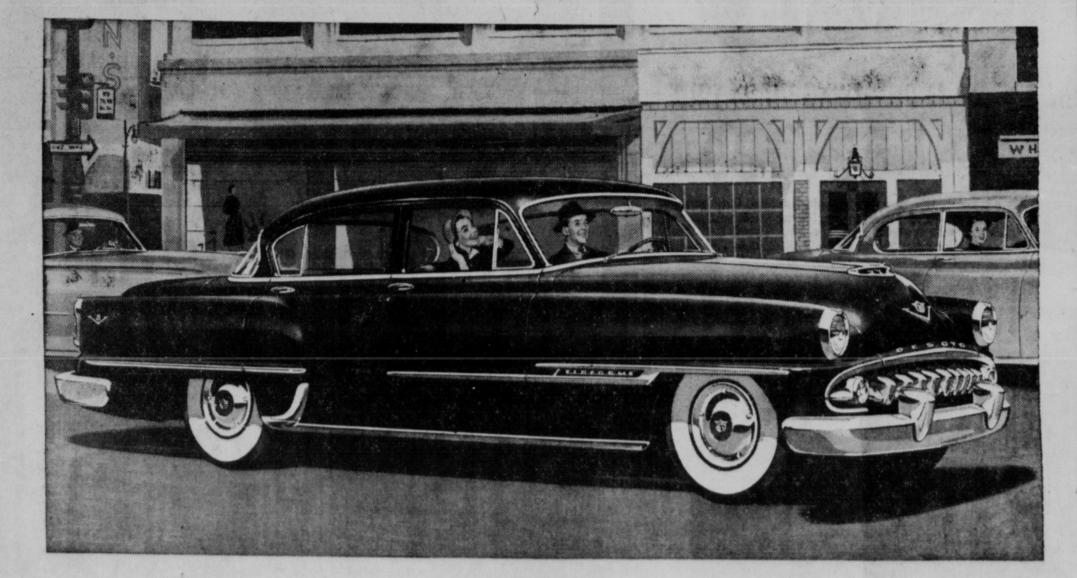
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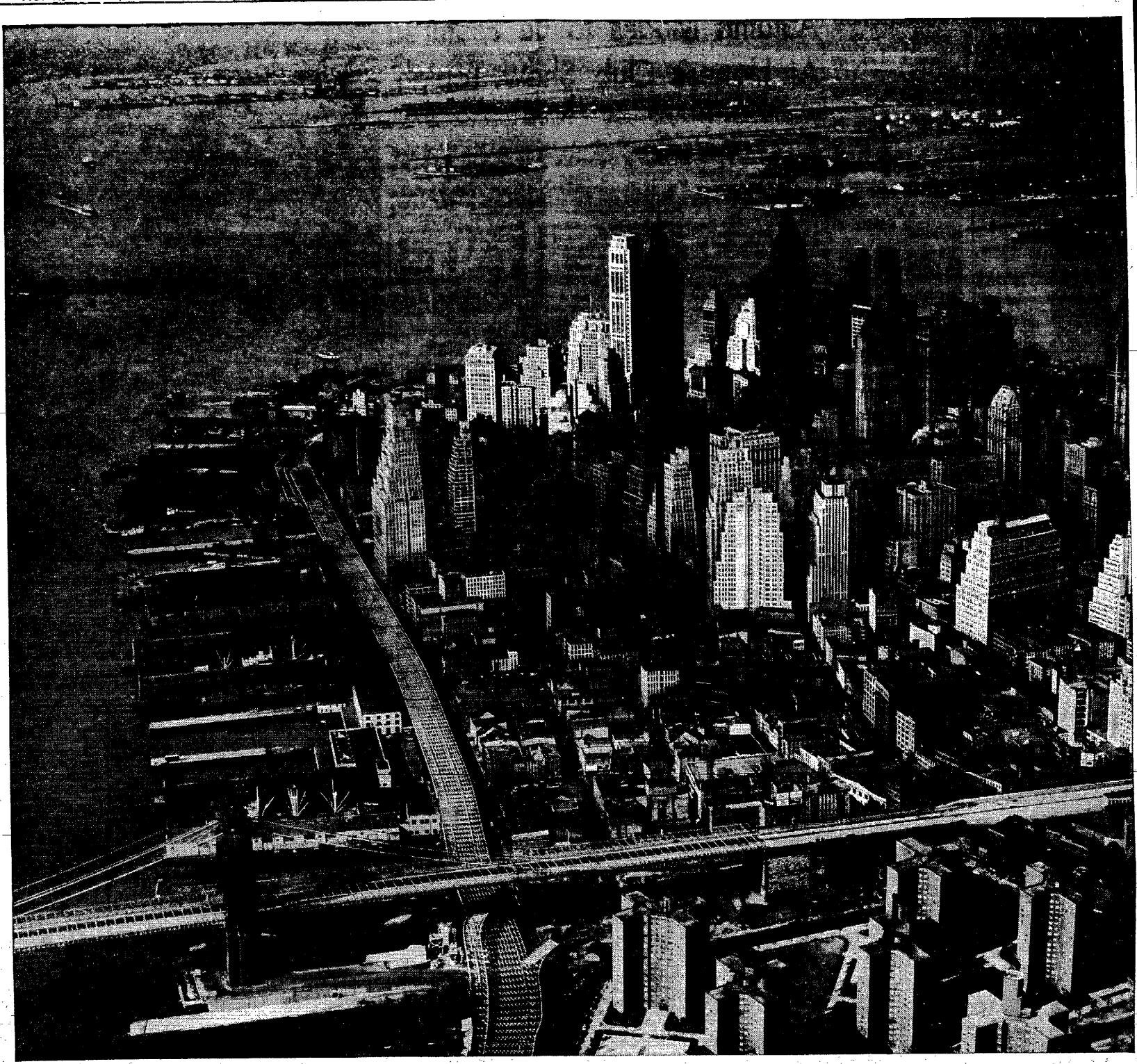
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Swavely, Mrs. Peter Chuck.

Mrs. Gabriel Baro, Mrs. Lyn-

wood Peterman, Mrs. Harry

Breneman, Mrs. John Psota, Mrs. Patrick Mike, Mrs. Ray-

mond Kozak, Mrs. Gus Leven-

their organization in September.

Mrs. James Jones is in and Emily Clapper.

vided by Mrs. Roy Bush.

charge of the wardrobe com-

mittee. Others on the com-

mittee are: Mrs. Russel Yost.

Mrs. John Basco, Mrs. David

Boone and Mrs. Charles Endy.

The children's wardrobe is

inder the direction of Mrs. Peter

Pinder. She is assisted by Mrs.

Mrs. Anne Konnick, Mrs. John

Shanta, Mrs. Jacob Clapper.

Mrs. Michael Hospador and

Mrs. Steven Selfinger.

noon of cards.

cards at 1:15 p. m.

Mrs. Robert W. Spotts and

Mrs. George Lambrecht are

co-chairmen of the club room

The literature committee,

Judy is the daughter of Mr.

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addition.

Raymond Kozak.

Joseph Madaras.

Casual, cocktail, formal fashions and children's clothes will be modeled to-

Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Charles Madaras and Mrs. Robert Mast.

Gardenias and small mums glitter-sprayed or dyed to match various costumes

Your Birthday Anniversaries

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE THE stellar portents indicate that some gains are likely to be made in the year ahead. Use your imagination and solve your problems through thought, rather than me-chanics. An engertic and forceful individual may develop as today's child matures.

Today Dorothy Stonesifer, daughter of Paul Stonesifer, 403 North Franklin street.

Shirley Irene Cleaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cleaver, Boyertown RD 2, 11 years old.

Barry Lee Copenhaver, Spring City RD 1, 3 years old.

Hannah Bossert, Perkiomenville, 11 years old.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Mary Ann Kenneth Sharon Yerger

Thomas Maloney, 8 West Fourth street, 6 years old.

Nancy Weikel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weikel, 438 King street.

Barney Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Long, Box 136, Pottstown RD 2, 10 years old.

Paul K. Fretz, Douglassville.

Chester White, 235 Wilson

Franklin street. Wilbert F. O'Dell Sr., 521

George Hatfield, 403 North

North Charlotte street. John S. Wirag Jr., 30 East

Race street, Stowe. Ronald Koons, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Koons, 102 South Rowland street. William Pfeffer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Pfeffer, Monocacy station.

Mildred Noel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noel,

Barbara Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snyder Sr., Douglassville RD 2.

Suzanne Dilliplane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dilliplane, 70 South Keim street, 12 years old.

Mrs. Lillian M. Deering, Farmington avenue.

Jearl Murray. Pottstown

Albert Basile, 307 West Race

street, Stowe.

Donald Paul LaPish, 52 West Fifth street, 1 year old. Mrs. Curtis Brendlinger Sr.,

Pottstown RD 4. Alan Blaine Martin, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Martin, Pottstown RD 4, 2 years old.

Francis Bradley, Boyertown.

Mary Griese 1er, daughter of Irvin Griesemer, 453 King

Charles Fiss, 305 West King

Mary Ann Sharon, 26 Walnut street, 6 years old. Horace L. Landis, Schwenks-

villle RD 1. Violet H. Miller, Elverson

Billy Kocur, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kocur, Pottstown

RD 1, 11 years old.

Mrs. Edgar G. Ahlum, Lin-

Donald David Stauffer, Bech-

telsville RD 1, 5 years old.

Gary Badgley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Badgley, Pottstown RD 4, 8 years old.

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Virginia R. Leopold, 1634 Main street. Trappe.

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North Hills boulevard. Jean H. Iltis, 191 Reynolds

Dolores Beury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beury, Boyertown RD 1, 7 years old.

Mrs. Phyllis S. Stofko, 419 Beech street.

Lois Weaver, daughter of William Weaver, King and Hanover streets.

Mrs. Louise Gable, 23 West Fourth street.

East Sixth street. Linda Kay Astheimer, daugh-

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Carol Augustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Augus-

years old. Evelyn Trovinger, Schwenks-

North Manatawny street, 17 years old.

Mrs. J. Blaine Burns Jr., Landsdale RD.

Homer Yerger, Bally.

Barbara Ann Davidheiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Farel Davidheiser, 278 Diamond street. -

201 Elm street, 1 year old.

Auxiliary of JWV Completes Plans for

A social evening of cards has M. J. Brinton, Mrs. Earl Custer, For Christmas Fefe been planned by the Jewish War Mrs. Lottie Dierolf, Eleanor M. Veterans auxiliary for members, Flannery, Mrs. George Govatos, their husbands and friends. The Mrs. Harry A. Keene. affair is slated for this evening Mrs. William R. Kepner, Mrs. at 8:30 o'clock in the vestry room Hugh A. McDevitt, Mrs. J. Russel

of Mercy and Truth synagog. Arrangements are in charge of the following committee members: Mrs. Alan Lieb, chairman; Mrs. Gerald Princenthal, co-chairman; Mrs. Aaron Hoffman, Mrs. Harold

Katzen and Mrs. Hilary Printz. Mrs. Emanuel Rivlin and Mrs. Robert E. Miller.

Mrs. Donald Erb Feted at Shower

decorated baby bathinette and luncheon table set the stage for the surprise stork shower given

liams, Mrs. Joseph Collins, Mrs. Paul I. Galloway, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Joseph Johns, Mrs. C. and topped with candles centered month were: Lillian Deery, Nov. KITCHENETTE COOK? Haviland Boice, Mrs. Robert the table. Bowen, Mrs. Joseph Madden and Mrs. Alvin Leidel.

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Soroptimist Members Games were played and prizes Celebrate Birthdays cluded: "musical chairs", "pin the tail on the donkey", "balloon blow-

ter, president, was in charge.

A cake trimmed with pink icing Birthdays celebrated for this 10, Ann Hasty, Nov. 18 and Ruth If you are a kitchenette cook

Rose Mary Holliday, Dorothy Ann rangements were made for the Then you can use your limited Gephart, Vera Jenks, Jill Steiner, club's party this week. Carol Lee Conklin, Donald and

Chairman of the ticket commit-Harry Breneman are co-chairmen Konowal, vice president; Mrs. ee is Mrs. John Konowal. As- of the decorating committee. Ralph Swavely, secretary; sisting her are: Mrs. Albert Psota, Helping them are: Mrs. Lynwood Mrs. John Basco, treasurer; Mrs. Dominic Paolucci, Mrs. Lee Peterman, Rosaline Zezenski, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Breneman, finan-Mauger, Lillie Numan and Mrs. Richard Weand, Mrs. Patrick Miko. cial secretary, and Rosaline Pauline Smith, Mrs. John Psota Zezenski, corresponding secre-

The affair is slated to begin at 8 o'clock in the West End Fire

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Mrs. Robert Mast, Mrs. Joseph Admitted: Mrs. Arlene Lozorak. Chairman for the prize commit-Antush, Mrs. Robert Bush, Pauline Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Alfred tee is Mrs. Dominic Paolucci. Com. Smith, Terry Catanzaro, Evelyn Welsh, 516 King street, medical; mittee workers include: Margie Clapper, Sandra Haws, Monica Dorothy Rahmer, Salfordville, sur-Chambers, Mrs. Peter Chuck, Mrs. Hospador, Geni Price, Mary Jane gical; Daniel Monaghan, 1064 South David Boone, Mrs. Joseph Antush. Baer, Joan Siebert and Margie street, surgical; Roderic Wilke, Frederick, medical; Miriam Wilke, Showing the children's fashions Frederick, medical: Mrs. Anne will be the following two to ten Savidge, Gilbertsville RD 1, mathe refreshment committee. year olds: Dolores Swavely, Bar-ternity; Linda Cardy, Schwenks-Aiding her will be Emma Beck, bara Bush, Judy Paolucci, Jeanette ville RD 1, surgical; Josephine Madaras, Helen Pinder, Donna Satter, Limerick, surgical; Gary Madaras and Ginger Ann Bush. Leader, 911 South street, surgical; Edwin Howard, 530 Chestnut street, medical; Jeanette Griffiths, Graterford, surgical; Luella Rutter, 67 King street, surgical; George Glavis, 709 High street, surgical; Joseph Petro, Penn Village, medi-

cal; Ronald Rath, Gilbertsville RD 1. medical; Dorothy Levengood, 775 Lincoln avenue, medical. included in tomorrow's Book Hour program sponsored by Focht, Reading, maternity; Jennie the Century club and directed by Mrs. Robert G. Weller. Fosco, 466 Walnut street, surgical; Mrs. Clarence Yocom will review "Period Piece" by Nicholas Lucarelli, 15 South Wash-Gwen Raverat. "The Lady of Arlington" by Harnett T. ington street, Boyertown, medical; Kane; a biographical novel of Mrs. Robert E. Lee, will be resurgical; Osborne March, Perkiomenville RD 1, surgical; Joseph Orandosh, 240 South York street, surgical; Glenn Quigg, 308 Summer

> street, Royersford, surgical. POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Fred Bentley, 35 East Pottstown Hospital Alumnae asso- gregational church - meets at menville, surgical; Carol Ann Stierheim, 515 West Vine street, Stowe, Stowe Lioness club - slates a Mothers' Class of Trinity Remedical: Hilda Wiest, 117 North Franklin street, surgical; Stephen Piechota, Royersford RD 1, medi-

Discharged: Lewis Levengood, Birch street, Stowe; medical; Mrs. Maisie Rose, Zieglerville, maternity; Adam Durchin, 17 East Members of the Zion Women's Bicber, 311 North Fifth avenue,

ver, Mrs. Anthony Spatziani, Mrs. 3. The decision was made at the E. K. Strang and Mrs. John B. group's monthly meeting presided Communism Is Topic

"What about Communism?" was well at the Sunday night meeting of the Youth Group of First Pres-

Roland Morris led the members

The business meeting was called to order by Judith Prutzman. Under new business it was

decided that they would travel to Boyertown to see the film "Martin Luther." They plan to leave the church at 5:15 p. m., Nov. 18.

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Social Calendar –

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Country club for a ranch party. fashion show in the West End formed church-meets at 8 p. m.

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tine, Sanatoga Trailer camp, 11

Howard Jameson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jameson, 70

Jackie Wadsworth Jr., Spring

Grace Frain, New Berlinville.

Michele Proitte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Proitte,

Evening Card Social

Judy Noecker Marks Mrs. Milton Stein, Mrs. Harold Baumann, Mrs. Morton Schon-berger, Mrs. Emanuel Berger, Seventh Birthday At Afternoon Party

waded through Saturday's snow drifts to help their friend, Judy Noecker, celebrate her seventl A pink and white crepe paper birthday.

Mrs. Donald Erb, 566 Prospect awarded to the winners. Games in-Hostesses at the affair were Mrs. tail on the donkey", "balloon blow-

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J. Nunemaker, Mrs. Ernest L. Trego. Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Pottstown Women's club — meets

Persons unable to attend the book Pickard, Helen V. Purnell, Mrs. Curtis Miller, 216 Rowan avenue, at 8:15 p. m. in the Springford hour are invited for dessert and George D. Robins, Mrs. Ralph D. medical; Levi W. Lauer, Perkio-Spare and Mrs. A. K. Switzer.

Zion Bible Class

Also serving are Mrs. Joseph DISCUSSES Plans Bacchi, Mrs. Roy Binder, Mrs. Bible class, Zion Evangelical and Royersford, surgical. Reformed church, voted to have their annual Christmas party Dec. Reifsneider, Mrs. Charles W. Sil-

> over by Mrs. John Barlow. Hostesses for the festivities will Of James Creswell be Mrs. Anna S. Dames, Mrs. Robert Ellis, Mrs. Elwood Reider and At Youth Session Mrs. Julia Whitman. A social hour followed the

business session. The "pig-inthe-box" prize was won by Mrs. Harry Bernhart.

Thirty-two members were pres- in prayer. ent at the gathering.

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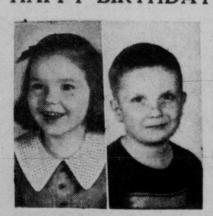
Today Dorothy Stonesifer, daughter of Paul Stonesifer, 403 North Franklin street.

Shirley Irene Cleaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cleaver, Boyertown RD 2, 11

Barry Lee Copenhaver, Spring City RD 1, 3 years old.

Hannah Bossert, Perkiomenville, 11 years old.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Mary Ann Sharon Yerger

Thomas Maloney, 8 West Fourth street, 6 years old.

Nancy Weikel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weikel, 438 King street.

Barney Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Long, Box 136, Pottstown RD 2, 10 years old.

Paul K. Fretz, Douglassville.

Chester White, 235 Wilson George Hatfield, 403 North

Franklin street. Wilbert F. O'Dell Sr., 521

North Charlotte street. John S. Wirag Jr., 30 East

Race street, Stowe. Ronald Koons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koons, 102 South Rowland street.

William Pfeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pfeffer, Monocacy station.

Mildred Noel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Noel,

Barbara Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snyder Sr., Douglassville RD 2.

Suzanne Dilliplane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dilliplane, 70 South Keim street, 12 years old.

Mrs. Lillian M. Deering, Farmington avenue.

Jearl Murray. Pottstown

Albert Basile, 307 West Race street, Stowe. Donald Paul LaPish, 52 West

Fifth street, 1 year old. Mrs. Curtis Brendlinger Sr., Pottstown RD 4.

Alan Blaine Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Martin,

Pottstown RD 4, 2 years old. Francis Bradley. Boyertown.

Mary Griese 1er, daughter

of Irvin Griesemer, 453 King Charles Fiss, 305 West King

Mary Ann Sharon, 26 Walnut

street, 6 years old.

Horace L. Landis, Schwenks-Violet H. Miller, Elverson

Billy Kocur, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kocur. Pottstown

RD 1, 11 years old. Mrs. Edgar G. Ahlum, Lin-

Donald David Stauffer, Bech-

telsville RD 1, 5 years old

Gary Badgley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Badgley,

Pottstown RD 4, 8 years old. AAA S ALL

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North Hills boulevard. Jean H. Iltis, 191 Reynolds avenue.

Dolores Beury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beury,

Boyertown RD 1, 7 years old. Mrs. Phyllis S. Stofko, 419

Beech street. Lois Weaver, daughter of William Weaver, King and Han-

over streets.

Mrs. Louise Gable, 23 West Fourth street.

Harold Herbst, New Berlin-

Mrs. Daniel H. Reifsnyder, 10 East Sixth street.

Linda Kay Astheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Astheimer, Bliem road, 8 years

Lillie Seigfreid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Seigfreid, Township Line road, 9 years

Carol Augustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Augustine, Sanatoga Trailer camp, 11 * * *

Evelyn Trovinger, Schwenks-

Howard Jameson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jameson, 70 North Manatawny street, 17 years old.

Mrs. J. Blaine Burns Jr., Landsdale RD. Jackie Wadsworth Jr., Spring

Homer Yerger, Bally. Grace Frain, New Berlinville.

Barbara Ann Davidheiser. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Farel Davidheiser, 278 Diamond street.

Michele Proitte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Proitte, 201 Elm street, 1 year old.

Auxiliary of JWV Completes Plans for **Evening Card Social**

been planned by the Jewish War Mrs. Lottie Dierolf, Eleanor M. Veterans auxiliary for members, Flannery, Mrs. George Govatos, their husbands and friends. The Mrs. Harry A. Keene. affair is slated for this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the vestry room Hugh A. McDevitt, Mrs. J. Russel

of Mercy and Truth synagog. Arrangements are in charge of the following committee members: Mrs. Alan Lieb. chairman; Mrs. Gerald Princenthal, co-chairman; Mrs. Aaron Hoffman, Mrs. Harold Katzen and Mrs. Hilary Printz. Mrs. Milton Stein, Mrs. Harold Baumann, Mrs. Morton Schon-berger, Mrs. Emanuel Berger, Seventh Birthday Mrs. Emanuel Rivlin and Mrs.

Mrs. Donald Erb Feted at Shower

Robert E. Miller.

decorated baby bathinette and luncheon table set the stage for the surprise stork shower given

Hostesses at the affair were Mrs.

iams, Mrs. Joseph Collins, Mrs. Paul I. Galloway, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Joseph Johns, Mrs. C. Haviland Boice, Mrs. Robert the table. Bowen, Mrs. Joseph Madden and Mrs. Alvin Leidel.

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separately the first time at least, This will prevent the discoloration of other clothes in the same load of wash, in case colors run. Avoid using hot water at any time when washing colored clothes and bear in mind that bright sunlight fades all colors, especially red.

Autumn Modes to Be Featured At Lioness Club Show Tonight

Casual, cocktail, formal fashions and children's clothes will be modeled tonight at the Stowe Lioness club fashion show. This is the group's first project since their organization in September.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Charles Madaras and Mrs. Robert Mast. Mrs. Robert Gray is the instructor of the models. Accompaniment will be provided by Mrs. Roy Bush.

Gardenias and small mums glitter-sprayed or dyed to match various costumes will add an original touch to the show, Mrs. Robert Mest is in charge of this unique

Chairman of the ticket commit- Harry Breneman are co-chairmen Konowal, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Swavely, secretary; tee is Mrs. John Konowal. As- of the decorating committee. sisting her are: Mrs. Albert Psota, Helping them are: Mrs. Lynwood Mrs. John Basco, treasurer;

Raymond Kozak. Mrs. James Jones is in and Emily Clapper. charge of the wardrobe committee. Others on the committee are: Mrs. Russel Yost, Mrs. John Basco, Mrs. David

Boone and Mrs. Charles Endy. The children's wardrobe is under the direction of Mrs. Peter Pinder. She is assisted by Mrs. Joseph Madaras.

Terry Catanzaro and Mrs. Gabriel Chambers.

Pauline Pipkoe is head of Aiding her will be Emma Beck, Mrs. Anne Konnick, Mrs. John Shanta, Mrs. Jacob Clapper, Mrs. Michael Hospador and

Mrs. Steven Selfinger. Mrs. Ralph Swavely and Mrs. Kozak, president; Mrs. John

Mrs. Dominic Paolucci, Mrs. Lee Peterman, Rosaline Zezenski, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Breneman, financial secretary, and Rosaline Mauger, Lillie Numan and Mrs. Richard Weand, Mrs. Patrick Miko, Pauline Smith, Mrs. John Psota

Models for the show are: Rosaline Zezenski, Mrs. John Swavely, Mrs. Peter Chuck, Mrs. Gabriel Baro, Mrs. Lynwood Peterman, Mrs. Harry Breneman, Mrs. John Psota, Mrs. Patrick Miko, Mrs. Raymond Kozak, Mrs. Gus Levengood, Mrs. Richard Weand.

tee is Mrs. Dominic Paolucci. Com- Smith, Terry Catanzaro, Evelyn Welsh, 516 King street, medical; mittee workers include: Margie Clapper, Sandra Haws, Monica Dorothy Rahmer, Salfordville, sur-Chambers, Mrs. Peter Chuck, Mrs. Hospador, Geni Price, Mary Jane gical; Daniel Monaghan, 1064 South David Boone, Mrs. Joseph Antush. Baer, Joan Siebert and Margie street, surgical; Roderic Wilke,

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Zion Bible Class

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Mrs. Clarence Yocom will review "Period Piece" by Nicholas Lucarelli, 15 South Wash-Gwen Raverat. "The Lady of Arlington" by Harnett T. ington street, Boyertown, medical; Kane, a biographical novel of Mrs. Robert E. Lee, will be re- Allen McAfee, Pottstown RD 2 viewed by Mrs. Paul G. Nunemaker. A preview of the books to be dis-

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co-chairmen of the club room Also serving are Mrs. Joseph Discusses Plans Bacchi, Mrs. Roy Binder, Mrs. A social evening of cards has M. J. Brinton, Mrs. Earl Custer.

> Mrs. William R. Kepner, Mrs. Reifsneider, Mrs. Charles W. Silver, Mrs. Anthony Spatziani, Mrs. E. K. Strang and Mrs. John B.

The literature committee,

Judy Noecker Marks At Afternoon Party

Ten little girls bundled up in seph Calabrese, Mrs. Charles Huff, snowsuits, boots and earmuffs Cora Mertz and Mrs. Barlow. waded through Saturday's snow Thirty-two members were pres- in prayer. drifts to help their friend, Judy ent at the gathering. Noecker, celebrate her seventh

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noecker, 116 King street.

Games were played and prizes Celebrate Birthdays Mrs. Donald Erb, 566 Prospect awarded to the winners. Games included: "musical chairs", "pin the tail on the donkey", "balloon blow-William Collins, 577 Virginia aveing contest", "balloon breaking Eighteen members of the Soroping the church at 5 p. m. nue, and Mrs. Frank Yeager, ing contest, bandon breaking Eighteen members of the Contest, contest, contest, contest, marshmallows on a timist club gathered for a dinner. The meeting was adjourned with Guild circle, First Presbyterian string", and "clothespin and milk meeting last night. Dorothy Mut- a motion by David Secord, secter, president, was in charge.

A cake trimmed with pink icing Birthdays celebrated for this and topped with candles centered month were: Lillian Deery, Nov. KITCHENETTE COOK? Guests included: Sara Jane Les- Bickel, Nov. 21.

sig, Kathy Koval, Garnet Lane, During the evening final ar- end your meals with a cold course. Rose Mary Holliday, Dorothy Ann rangements were made for the Then you can use your limited Gephart, Vera Jenks, Jill Steiner, club's party this week. Bronwin Umberger, Janet Mauger, Carol Lee Conklin, Donald and Robert Noecker, brothers of the honored guest.

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> 775 Lincoln avenue, medical. surgical; Osborne March, Perkiomenville RD 1, surgical; Joseph Orandosh, 240 South York street, surgical; Glenn Quigg, 308 Summer street, Royersford, surgical. POTTSTOWN

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medical; Hilda Wiest, 117 North

3. The decision was made at the Communism Is Topic Hostesses for the festivities will Of James Creswell ert Ellis, Mrs. Elwood Reider and At Youth Session

"What about Communism?" was the topic discussed by James Cres- Women's guild of St. James Luth. paper. Saves washing a utensil! well at the Sunday night meeting of the Youth Group of First Pres-Hostesses for the evening were byterian church. A discussion pe- Choir of Bethel AME church-Mrs. Gerald Bortman, Mrs. A. Jo- riod followed his talk.

David Secord read the scripture; Roland Morris led the members Elizabeth circle, Searles Methodist

The business meeting was called to order by Judith Prutzman. Under new business it was decided that they would travel

to Boyertown to see the film "Martin Luther." They plan to leave the church at 5:15 p. m., Nov. 18. On Nov. 25, they will go to

Reading to see "The Robe," leav-

heating space for the main course.

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Mrs. Charles Houck, extreme left, and Mrs. Lester Baum, wait

most people make the mistake of Roy Hoel and honorable men-

planting holly too deep, although tion, Mrs. Frank Frederick.

their turn for refreshments.

Odd Fellows' Orphans

Members of the Odd Fellows and

Rebekahs dance committee have

completed arrangements for the

square dance they are giving to-

night for the children at the Odd

Fellows' orphanage, Philadelphia.

It was announced at the meeting

that Bill Morrell will do the calling

Musical Entertainment Is Special Feature of Doe Club Tea

Despite Sunday's inclement weather three dozen Doe Club members turned out for a social afternoon of musical entertainment.

Sponsored by the organization's ways and means committee, Mrs. Lester Baum chairman, the affair took place at the Elks' home. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. J. Robert Gray, who introduced the various program selections.

The afternoon opened with 'Yesterdays" and "I Believe," sung Two," and the program closed with by the Doe Re Mi's, the club's the singing of "Happy Birthday" to newly organized choral group, the singing of Happy Birthday to Participating were: Mrs. Lester Fadler Sr Baum, Mrs. Donald Reed, Mrs. Fadler Sr. George Saylor, Mrs. Robert Smith. Late blooming mums, asters and Mrs. Mabel High.

Bush, followed.

Next on the program were "My Buddy,, and "Moonlight Bay" sung by a quartet composed of Mrs. Kratz, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Baum and Mrs.

The Doe Re Mi club returned for their final number, "Tea for

Mrs. Melvin Pierce, Mrs. Lowell snapdragons from the garden of Mabel High, Mrs. Melvin Pierce, Kratz, Mrs. Wilfred Pickar and Mrs. John Faddler decorated the Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Donald refreshment table and the plat-Reed, Mrs. George Saylor, Mrs. A piano meledy by Kenneth form. Tea and coffee were poured Wilfred Pickar, Mrs. C. Roy Bush, Fryer and a vocal solo, "Little by Mrs. George Lessig and Mrs. Mrs. Lowell Kratz, Mrs. Pomeroy Boy of Mine." by Mrs. C. Rov Fadler. They were assisted by Lucci.

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Seashottz, Mrs. Harold R. Leh, Wedding Trip to Niagara Falls Follows McCarthy-Crone Double Ring Marriage

Over 200 guests viewed the double ring ceremony uniting Marie Louise McCarthy and John James Crone in St. Aloysius church. Officiating at the marriage was the Rev. Michael Walsh.

parents of the bride. The groom Crone, Reading.

decorated the church. Soloist for the wedding was Ger- a white orchid.

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The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father. She was gowned in imported Chantilly lace over gossamer satin,

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Eighteen 11 ovember birthdays Their gowns were identical ere celebrated yesterday at the to that of the maid of honor, meeting of the Golden Age club. Honored were: John Levengood, Harry Keim, Mrs. Mary Taggert, Horace Boyer, Arthur Black, Mrs.

Anna M. Jones, Mrs. Mary Koplin, Mrs. Estella Bechtel, Mrs. Emma Roos, Mrs. Annie Bertolet, Mrs. Elizabeth Buckwalter, Elva Fox. Mrs. Catherine Harner, Mrs. Virginia Keinard, Mrs. Emma Swavely, Mrs. Addie Barlow, Mrs.

Mrs. Annie Bertolet and Arthur Black were the oldest man

Kate Salbert and Mrs. Effie C.

and woman present. Singing was led by Mrs. Velma -Blefgen, and Mrs. Ethel Moore pre-

that time a nominating committee, Frank Hohl, Pottstown RD 1. Borneman was appointed by the Frey. president.

At the Dec. 7 meeting they will present a slate to the club, and on the following Monday elections will be held for the 1954 officers of the Golden Age organization.

handicraft corner where members made paper and wood bookmarks. Cards and other table games were played and refreshments were prepared and served by the Busclub of Pottstown.

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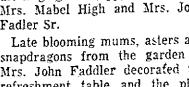
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Attending the musical tea were: Mrs. Maurice Sassaman, Mrs. Michael J. Dutzer, Mrs. J. Robert Gray, Mrs. Mrs. George Leh, Mrs. Richard J. Lorah, Mrs. Roy L.

Mrs. Frank Hutt Jr. Mrs. George Kendrick, Mrs.

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> Nancy Sweeney, Reading, was her honor attendant. She wore a gown of frost rose velvet and tulle. The strapless velvet bodice was topped with

a mandarin collar and and cap The bouffant skirt of tulle over matching taffeta was tiered from waist to floor. Her matching fitted home at the Belmont apartments cap of velvet leaves had a face 995 Warren street. veil. She carried a rose colored

a matching bolero styled with

velvet muff with a gardenia.

but in emerald and candy green. They all carried emerald green muffs with gar-

brother of the bride.

sequins, a sheer yoke, and a Chrysanthemums, gladioli and silver candelabra decorated the table at the reception held at the The bouffant skirt of lace over Elks' home. Over 200 guests at-

Her imported silk illusion finger- mother, wore a pure silk slate blue lace fitted cap entirely embossed black accessories. The brideanthemums, pompons and gladioli with sequins and pearls. She car- groom's mother, Mrs. Crone, was silk dress. She too chose black accessories.

To begin their wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Canada and New England, the bride changed to a black velvet suit trimmed with ermine tails at the neck. Black velvet accessories, white gloves and a shrimp colored feather hat completed her ensemble.

Bridesmaids for the wedding and the Reading Business institute also that the names vere Dolores Ciotti and Jean-Mrs. Crone is a medical secretary also that the kinds most common to this country are American, Chinese and English of secret pals will be revealed were Dolores Ciotti and Jean Mrs. Crone is a medical secretary Walker, Kathleen McCarthy, a for Dr. J. Ross Schmidt, patholog-holly of which there is both male and female. cousin of the bride, was the junior ist at Pottstown hospital. She is He then dwelt upon the fact that a member of Zeta Eta sorority.

Mr. Crone is associated with the quality control department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company. He belongs to the Alpha Phi fraternity.

Patrick Serba was the best from Delaware, New York, In-man. Ushering for the ceremony diana, Maryland, Philadelphia, were William Dwyer, Theodore Hamburg, Pottsville and Boston.

Informal Evening Ceremony in Parsonage Unites Shirley Darker and Walter Hohl

Church of the Brethren united in marriage Shirley Darker, By Parents at College and Sgt. Walter Hohl.

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consisting of Mrs. Florence Leigl, Officiating at the evening double Mrs. Annie Krause and J. Clyde ring ceremony was the Rev. Ralph

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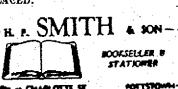
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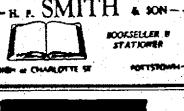
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Class one, mums-first, Mrs. Edwin Yarnall; second, Mrs. Claudia Elicker Visited

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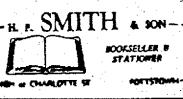
The bride wore a navy blue wool suit, a navy blue and white hat with a face veil and

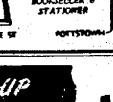
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graduates of Reading High school yule season, stressed the fact that there are 100 different kinds of holly. He stated hostessed by Sara Horner,

Present were: Anne Care, Virginia Bitler, Alice Yelk, Helen piece for the family dinner Yelk, Marie Yeager, Thelma

table. Horticultural: First, home Kirkner and the hostess. it will survive in most types of ment: First, Mrs. Carl Troutman grown Christmas plant; second soil except heavy clay. In grow- and second, Mrs. Edwin Yarnall collection of Christmas greens ar-EVELYN TROUT ing holly, the gardener should be Horticultural: First - mums-rangement.

Entertaining at the affair were members of the Doe Re Mi's.

the organization's choral club, Kenneth Fryer, planist and Mrs.

Giles Miller, Norristown, whose Another feature of the evening Berries, a subdivision of the subject will be "Christmas arhorticultural class: First and sec-rangements and decorations." Next months prizes will be Tuesday Only

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pany them can meet the committee at the hall. Completing the plans were: Viola Barndt, Mary Shaner, Alice Swartwood, Mary Richards, Ann Sweetwood, Morris Swartwood, A. D. Barndt, Leon Saffaman, Chris Hollenbach and Bill Richards. Marlene Hoffecker is chairman of the

GSA of Troop 13 Work on Badges,

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Musical Entertainment Is Special Feature of Doe Club Tea Odd Fellows' Orphans

Despite Sunday's inclement weather three dozen Doe Club members turned out for a social afternoon of musical entertainment.

Sponsored by the organization's ways and means committee, Mrs. Lester Baum chairman, the affair took place at the Elks' home. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. J. Robert Gray, who introduced the various program selections. The afternoon opened with 'Yes-

terdays" and "I Believe," sung Two," and the program closed with by the Doe Re Mi's, the club's newly organized choral group. Baum, Mrs. Donald Reed, Mrs. Fadler Sr. Mrs. Mabel High.

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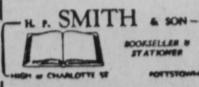
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That bout, the second meeting

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lan had defeated Bratton for

the world crown in New York,

Livingston Osborne, commis-

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was ruled a draw.

Friday.

Gavilan's Pilot Fails in Attempt

To Have Illinois Referee Barred

Referee Bill Doty for Gavilan's title embarrass the commission."

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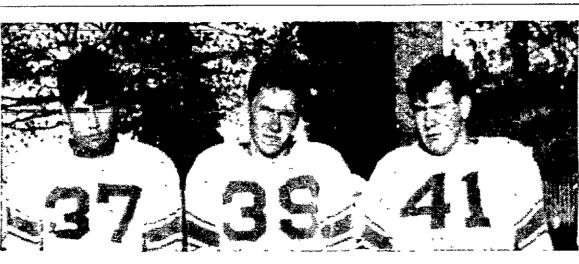
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White Flyer Winners

The Mercury was deluged with Gus Kaiser, of Philadelphia, and Shirt factory, a group from Pine

record of 101 entries in the past Jack Reider, of Reading, both tied Forge, the Knights of Columbus

sity of Minnesota.

club.

STURDY PIRATES-Three of the biggest players on the Spring City High squad are, left to right; tackle Bob Saylor, 180; tackle Ron Black, 195; and tackle Paul Erb, 242. Saylor is a Junior and Black and Erb are both Sophomores. This should give Coach Bub Cleveland plenty of happy dreams as he plans for next year's team.

when an entrant picked Arkan-

sas to win the Yale-Temple

game. He not only was way off

on who was playing, but picked

a loser in the bargain. Arkansas

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Michigan State 28, Ohio State 13, Navy 0, Duke 0,

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Navy 27, Duke 7.
Princeton 16, Harvard 7.
California 30. Washington 0
Nine right: Seyler Jr., Moyer.
Eight right. Swinehart, Dolores

Princeton 6, Harvard 0. California 53, Washington 25.

week's contest.

Saturday's games were:

Notre Dame 28, Penn 20 Penn State 28, Fordham 20.

Iowa 26, Purdue 0.

Tennessee 32, LSU 14. Yale 32, Temple 5.

Seyler's scores were: Notre Dame 26, Penn 0. Penn State 14, Fordham 0. Iowa 13. Purdue 7. Texas 32, Baylor 6

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out Auburn to retain first place Bill Seyler, No. 1

Two Grid Guessers Name 9 Right

Navy and Duke tried hard Duke game a tie. Swinehart figured postcard today addressed to the enough to throw a monkeywrench both clubs to score, neither to win, newspaper at "Gielville, Minn." into the past week's Mercury with seven points apiece. A joker slipped in the deck

Football Forecaster's contest, but in spite of the 0-0 deadlock between the two teams, Bill-Seyler Jr., of Stowe, and Lloyd Moyer, 101 West 5th street, each came up with nine right. Seyler wins four tickets to

the Turkey Day clash between Pottstown and Downingtown because he called the point difference in the Tennessee-LSU Penn lost ground in the Eagles tilt and was only two off on the point difference between despite a 3-1 defeat to Princeton. California and Washington. Navy had a good night winning The Vols took LSU by a 32-14

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Bars ... 17 11 Ritets ... 14 14

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Leonard Drumheller with a 236

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BOSTON, Nov. 9 (7) — Willie

James of Boston successfully defended his New England heavy
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Company helped Tool Room capture game helped Tool Room capture weight boxing title tonight by endteam single, 909, in the Doehler ing the 20 bout undefeated steak Deegan, Dick White, Pvt Gerald L bowling league. George Moore, of Willie Wilson of Providence, Flicker. Frank Citko, Ray Vanderslice, high average man at 185.2 boosted R. I, with an unanimous 12-round Bolognese, Harold Schultz, John Flahis norm with a 605 series. Other decision in Mechanics building.

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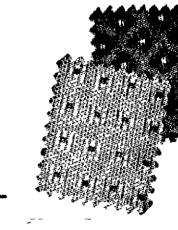
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THE QUAKERTOWN SCHOOL to the Old Timers banquet which is to be held Thursday night at the holds one night game each year Eagles Home association at 6:30 to allow the parents who work during the day to see their young-All the committeemen were pres- sters in action. The original opent at last night's meeting and Pop ponent on the Quakes' schedule Myers, chairman of the banquet was unable to play and the Cubs committee, reported that a turnout were invited to fill in.

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Near the end of the period, a Bridgeport screen pass was intercepted by a Phoenix lineman and run back five yards to the visitors' 30. With Saville,

Ralph Van Horn and Larry Bradshaw carrying, the Phantoms picked up a pair of first downs and finally from the one, quarterback Bradshaw pushed over for the tally.

was messed up and never got off The vital extra point was a pass from Saville to Fred Ettinger. Both teams blocked punts late in the game but neither could capi-

only 20 yards for a TD. Practically the entire field was covered with snow, ranging from 1 to 4 inches in depth.

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operation on his knee.

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STURDY PIRATES-Three of the biggest players on the Spring City High squad are, left to right: tackle Bob Saylor, 180; tackle Ron Black, 195; and tackle Paul Erb, 242. Saylor is a Junior and Black and Erb are both Sophomores. This should give Coach Bub Cleveland plenty of happy dreams as he plans for next year's team.

A joker slipped in the deck

when an entrant picked Arkan-

sas to win the Yale-Temple

on who was playing, but picked

a loser in the bargain. Arkansas

was trampled by Rice; 47-0.

week's contest.

Saturday's games were:

Tennessee 32, LSU 14.

Notre Dame 28, Penn 20. Penn State 28, Fordham 20. Iowa 26, Purdue 0.

Princeton 6, Harvard 0. California 53, Washington 25

Seyler's scores were: Notre Dame 26, Penn 0. Penn State 14, Fordham 0.

Yale 32, Temple 6. Michigan State 28, Ohio State 13.

Texas 32, Baylor 6.
Tennessee 18, LSU 0.
Yale 12, Temple 7.
Michigan State 42, Ohio State 0.

Glenn Klaus, Daniel Kocur, Mike Ko-cur, George Torak, Gerald Markley, Joseph Manjardi, George Mihalcik, Mrs. Albert M. Dredge, Albert M.

it scored a 2495 triple. Idaho shutout Auburn to retain first place Bill Seyler, No. 1

Two Grid Guessers Name 9 Right

Navy and Duke tried hard Duke game a tie. Swinehart figured postcard today addressed to the enough to throw a monkeywrench both clubs to score, neither to win, newspaper at "Gielville, Minn." into the past week's Mercury with seven points apiece.

Ed Kirk's 609 was the classiest Football Forecaster's contest, but in spite of the 0-0 deadlock between Georgia, 2540, were the feature the two teams, Bill-Seyler Jr., of Stowe, and Lloyd Moyer, 101 West game. He not only was way off league lead to 28-8 by shutting 5th street, each came up with out Harvard. Other scores for the night were Michigan 3, Seyler wins four tickets to

the Turkey Day clash between Pottstown and Downingtown because he called the point difference in the Tennessee-LSU Penn lost ground in the Eagles tilt and was only two off on the point difference between despite a 3-1 defeat to Princeton. California and Washington.

Navy had a good night winning The Vols took LSU by a 32-14 game in the Firestone Men's lea- 2562, and gaining a 3-1 victory over count; Seyler saw it as Tennessee gue, 233, and Glenn Querry took California. Had Brown's 236 was 18, LSU O. Cal swamped Washingthe triple prize, 602. Plasteche was the feature team with 885 and 2489

was only one point off. The actual THE FIRST leg of the Bethlehem State 13. Moyer looked for the The four-man Electrical team Steel league finished in a tie bestored two team highs with 645

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The four-man Electrical team is state 28, Onlo Spartans to down the Buckeyes by 28,14 count tween Bars and Plates, both with tween Bars and Plates, both with 17-11 records. They will have a three-game rolloff with total pins that won at Arrow the counting. Steve Natisky edged Jim total pins counting to the pins to down the Buckeyes by a 28-14 count.

The TWO WINNERS will be not be a more than the prince to a might be a more than the prince to a might be
past week made it unanimous and Ottaviano by one pin to garner the Marcury, when they can pick up Raymond Bortman, Mrs. Eva Stricker, Tool Room played right along with bick triple with 522 Dick Mississen Mercury when they can pick up

laurels with totals of 835 and 2352. Was the only steeler to go to the individual honors were split double century mark with 202. Street, just missed hitting paydirt street,

and 2339. Earl Hetrick, 179, and the only entrant to call the Navy-Richard Bauer. Don Long. Tom Koren Jack Yuros. Mrs. Ann Shoop. Larry first leg as the top average men.

Willie James **Defeats Wilson**

BOSTON, Nov. 9 (P) — Willie James of Boston successfully defended his New England heavy. Bolts 16 12 Channels ... 12 16
Beams 15 13 Columns ... 7 21
Leonard Drumheller with a 236
game helped Tool Room capture
game helped Tool Room capture
weight boxing title tonight by endweight boxing title tonight by endlook in the Doehler ing the 20 hout undefeated steak team single, 909, in the Doehler ing the 20 bout undefeated steak bowling league. George Moore, of Willie Wilson of Providence, Flicker, Frank Citko, Ray Vanderslich 26-6, captured the high team single, 905, and Sirens compiled his norm with a 605 series. Other helpful scores were Hal Krueger's With plenty of bowlers snow-bound, the Friday night league at West End went on as scheduled triple with 2550.

High average man at 185.2 boosted his norm with a 605 series. Other decision in Mechanics building.

James weighed 209, Wilson 195½.

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In the eighth Wilson carried the fight to James, nailing the much taller Boston boxer with a wan Hohen, Alvin R. Seybold, John E. Hane, Ralpa high average man at 185.2 boosted R. I., with an unanimous 12-round the Rev. L. Samuel Krouse, Ralph Bolognese, Harold Schultz, John Fla-

Winona Now 'Gielville' WINONA, Minn., Nov. 9 (P)-The

sports department of the Winona Republican - Herald received a The card was mailed in Minne-

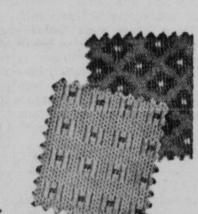
Winona is the home of Paul Giel. All-America halfback at the Univer- served for out-of-town guests by sity of Minnesota.

White Flyer Winners Emmanuel baseball team, the Iris

The Mercury was deluged with Gus Kaiser, of Philadelphia, and Shirt factory, a group from Pine record of 101 entries in the past Jack Reider, of Reading, both tied Forge, the Knights of Columbus with a perfect score of 20 at a white and the Boyertown Knee-Hi league.' The actual scores of the past flyer shoot held the past Sunday at The Spicer's glee club will perthe Pike Township Sportsmen's form and there will be group

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Gavilan's Pilot Fails in Attempt To Have Illinois Referee Barred CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (P—Angel Lopez, manager of welterweight champion Kid Gavilan, today failed in an attempt to have the Illinois Attempt in an attempt to have the Illinois at the commission disqualify pez' protest "was an attempt to have the Illinois at the commission disqualify pez' protest "was an attempt to have the Illinois attempt to the head to take the round. Then James resumed his heavy body punching and had Wilson on the defensive the rest of the way. James knocked Wilson's mouth piece to the canvas with a savage right in the 11th.

Referee Bill Doty for Gavilan's title embarrass the commission." defense against Johnny Bratton While the two opposing mana-

Lopez intimated that Doty did not know his business because he voted 52-48 for Bratton in a non-title, 10-round bout at Chicago Stadium in 1951. That bout, the second meeting of the two fighters after Gavilan had defeated Bratton for the world crown in New York, was ruled a draw.

Livingston Osborne, commis-

judges appointed by the commis- making the 147-pound limit. He sion for Friday night's bout in Chi- had to shed 81/2 pounds in two cago Stadium, will not be revealed weeks before his last title defense until ring time. Identities of such when he was knocked down and officials are kept secret under com- hard pressed to win over Carmen

HYMIE WALLMAN, Bratton's ago.

Athletic Commission disqualify pez' protest "was an attempt to right in the 11th. gers spoke their pieces, Bratton and Gavilan continued preparations at the Midwest gym.

> ton is going to do nothing but punch hard," said his trainer, Freddy Fierro. "He is ready to set a fast pace, but I want to be sure that his punching power is up to par.'

Gavilan has been pacing himsion chairman, told Lopez "no one self well in daily drills, boxing an can dictate to the commission." average of four rounds. He The referee, as well as the two not expected to have any trouble Basilio at Syracuse two months

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Baseball Wins Victory in Court; Declared Sport, Not Business

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 3-Baseball won a major victory today when the Supreme Court ruled for lege football championship. the second time that, in the eyes of Federal law, the game is a sport and not an interstate business. This means that baseball cannot be challenged in the courts as an illegal monopoly and that the game's controversial reserve clause will stay on the books unless Congress does something about it.

ANGLER'S LUCK - Looks

like a big fish fry for this

small fry, seen in Cypress Gar-

dens, Fla. The angler is Terry

have never seen a bunch of

boys so unselfish.

inson as the main pawn.

Earle Mack, a member of

the newly created advisory

board which is running the

Philadelphia club, admitted the

other day that the A's were

interested in dealing Robinson

to the Orioles. The big first

baseman hit .247, 22 home runs

and batted in 104 runs last sea-

son, but his slowness of foot

and failure to hit consistently

disappointed the management.

Robinson is a native of Bal-

the A's, also obtained shortstop

need of a catcher, third baseman

Reportedly, the Orioles are of-

fering pitcher Marlin Stuart, first

baseman Dick Kryhoski and in-

fielder Vernon Stephens for Robin-

and some speed in his outfield.

McGee in the transaction.

Paulin and the fish are bass.

jealousies.

Rep. Keating (R-NY), chairman of the monopoly subcommittee of: the House Judiciary committee, said in the wake of the decision that he knows of no legislation in the works to put baseball under the antitrust laws or to exempt it specifically.

He said, however, it was possible the Supreme Court decision might A Mystery; Decision lead to the introduction of a bill that would clarify now Congress stands A Mystery; Decision

The monopoly subcommittee studied the question extensively two To Be Mage Today years ago, but took no action.

Chief Justice Warren read today's brief opinion, to which two justices dissented. It was a "per curiam" decision, that is, one issued by the court rather than over the signature of an individual jus-Apparently the court split 7-2 on the question.

Justice Burton got out a vigorous dissent, in which Justice Reed con-

The majority decision held that there is no reason to overturn the Supreme Court ruing of 1922, written by the late Justice Holmes, in which it was decided unanimously that baseball is not subject to the nation's antitrust laws.

"We think," Warren said, "that if there are evils in this field which now warrant application to it of the antitrust laws, it should be by legislation."

The court's decision, Warren continued, was made "without reexamination of the underlying issues" and on the authority of the 1922 ruling that "Congress had no. intention of including the business of baseball within the scope of the Federal antitrust laws."

Baseball men, from Commissioner Ford Frick on down, reported themselves as highly pleased wih the decision.

Frick cautioned, however, that the ruling "does not mean that" baseball is granted a license to do as it pleases.' "Until the decision was rendered,

baseball was in a fog of uncertainty," he said. "Now the atmosphere has been cleared. From now on the responsibility is ours of modernizing baseball." Rep. Keating commented: "I Frank Leahy is not ready yet to on him and say, 'Okay, if he's'

have always felt that baseball is place the mark of greatness on so hot, let's see what he can do primarily a sport and not a busi-his present Notre Dame football by himself. ness. I think that is what the fans team, but he'll concede one point "In our case, John Lattner has

"However, our committee will, of course, consider with an open mind any legislation either to bring baseball squarely under the antitrust laws or exempt it expressly from its provisions.

Rep. Celler (D-NY), who directed the baseball inquiry two player who gets a great deal of look up to him as a sort of hero. Hill: Touchdown—Perry. EP—Gilbert. and unavailable for comment.

Three cases were before the Robinson Plays high court in appeals on behalf of George Toolson, a former farm Leading Role In player for the New York Yankees; Walter J. Kowalski, a former A's, Orioles Deal Brooklyn farm player, and Jack Corbett, former owner of the El Paso, Tex., minor league club.

Lower courts had dismissed the the Philadelphia Athletics and Bal- Penn. 28-20. actions of Toolson, Kowalski and timore Orioles soon will make a Corbett on the precedent of the deal with first baseman Eddie Rob-1922 decision.

In appealing to the Supreme Court, the three argued that baseball's reserve clause violates the

Today's decision did not decide that question one way or the other.

It was to the effect that baseball is not subject to the anti-trust laws. The reserve clause is a provision;

written into all baseball contracts to bind players to the clubs which "own" them. Their baseball services are completely controlled by the clubs which hold their con-

throw of the 1922 decision con- a real drawing card. It was Ehlers throw of the 1922 decision contended this clause puts baseball letics last Winter in a deal that players in a position "equal to sent Ferris Fain to the Chicago to make team comparisons until White Sox. Ehlers, then G. M. of the end of the season.



SCHOLASTIC Phoenixville 7, Bridgeport 6. Allentown 0, Easton 0 (tie). Bethlehem 14, Allentown

Catholic 0. Stroudsburg 27, Slatington 6 Lehighton 13. Catasauqua 13 (tis). Pen Argvi 21. Hellertown 6. Pottsville 14. Tamaqua 6 Chambersburg 24, Carlisle 13. Cheltenbam 12, Upper Daroy 6 Nether Providence 32, Upper Chi-

Eddystone 27. Prospect Park 12. Clifton Heights 39. Derby 0. Abington 13. Chester 7 COLLEGIATE Swarthmore 19, Johns Hopkins 0.

Dutiful Dads

sity basketball players are police, Roy Sievers or infielder Jim Dyck. keep wondering when it might hapofficers. Bob Sheridan's dad is a It's not known whether Ehlers, the pen to us. policeman in Boston. Don Healy's initiator of the three for one deal "It makes one shiver." father is a lieutenant in Manches himself, is willing to reverse his



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Unless a lot of people are wrong won over a surprisingly tough swartz Erase Lattner's performances in that game and you, in effect, crase Notre Dame's sixth straight victory. He was the difference in an Irish tri-

umph and a Penn upset. A 60-minute double duty performer even in two-platoon days. the six-foot-one, 190-pound halfback ran back a kickoff 92 yards for one touchdown, set up two other scores with runbacks of 35 and 56 yards and then prevented a fourth Penn touchdown with an end zone pass

interception. After the game, which the retimore and general manager Ar cently stricken coach said almost ther Ehlers of the new Orioles be-gave him a relapse, Leahy was-

lieves the husky slugger would be heard to remark out loud: "Thank heaven for Lattner."

"It's impossible to play our type Joe Demaestri and outfielder Eddie of schedule week-in and week-out without having a letdown. We are THE BIG QUESTION is what do to come up with an inspired per-

the eighth place Orioles have that formance. could help the seventh place Ath- "Our lads haven't had a leidown letics? Eddie Joost, the new skip-yet and I'm worried about when per of the A's, said yesterday he it might come. We still must play isn't interested in trading for aver- North Carolina. Iowa, Southern

age ball players. He doesn't want California and SMU.
uniform fillers. He admitted the "Too this is a se "Too, this is a season of upsets. It has me puzzled. I ean't put my finger on the reason. I think it must be because of the new substitution rule but I can't nail it down.

"Michigan State losing to Purson. The Mack brain trust has in- due . . . Dartmouth gets beat 55-7, dicated that's not enough. Stuart by Navy and then turns around to and Kryhoski maybe, but they'd beat a good Yale team 32-0 . . . have to get either Clint Courtney. Southern California loses to Oregon Fathers of two Brandeis Univer- the bespectacled catcher; outfielder . . . it just doesn't figure and I



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Duke Drops from Top Ten Notre Dame Still Tops in Country

points.

Maryland, winner of eight

tion but the other positions in the

standings underwent a brisk shuf-

Baylor, defeated by Texas 21-20.

dropped from tenth to 15th. Texas

took over the No 10 ring, the

OKLAHOMA CLIMBED from

ninth to seventh as West Virginia,

although one of the three remain-

ing unbeaten and untied major

elevens, skidded a rung to eighth.

The standings are decided on a

poll of sports writers and broad-

casters. This neek a total of 125

cast ballots with more than half,

of them lining up behind coach

into Notre Dame's lead, probably

because the Irish were hard-

Maryland polled 24 first

place votes and received 1.034

points, 125 back of the leading

Irish. Last week Notre Dame

enjoyed a 156-point lead. Mary-

land beat George Washington,

Once-tied but unbeaten Illinois.

Maryland (24) (8-0) 1034

Illinois (4) (6-0-1) 919

Michigan State (1) (6-1)

Oklahoma (1) (5-1-1)

Baylor (6-1)

The second ten 11 Mississippi (2), 27; 12. Southern California 121;

13 Kentucky (1), 81; 14. Duke 68; 15. Minnesota 52, 16-17 (tie) Rice and

Stanford 50; 18. Tennessee 48, 19 Texas

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NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (2) - For today by collecting 79 of 125 the seventh straight week it's still No. 1 votes and a total of 1159 Notre Dame running a strong No. I in the race for the season's col-

The proud Irish of South Bend, who beat Pennsylvania 28-20 Saturday for their sixth straight victory, held top place in the Associated Press' poll

Two Hill Teams Lose on Gridiron, Soccer Field

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 (2) - The Two Hill school teams dropped Georgia Tech all moved up a notch Baltimore Orioles and Marty their contests yesterday, as a vis- to take the Nos 3, 4 and 5 places. a gold arrow point. The following An Indian dance was presented by Marion declined to tell today if iting Germantown academy foot-respectively. he had struck out or will come to ball team took The Hill Fifths, 13-7, bat next year as manager of the and the Hatfield Junior High soccer team downed The Hill Juniors eighth to sixth and UCLA from by a 6-2 count.

new American league entry.

The decision will be made known

The delay indicated strongly

that there's at least a hitch

somewhere in bringing Marion

here from St. Louis along with

the Browns. He has a year to

go on his contract with the

Oriole general manager, spent four

hours by themselves in a hotel

room talking over Marion's status.

manager next year."

when he would be home.

the club very much."

our lads into the it is."

LEAHY LAUDS LATTNER;

PUZZLED BY UPSETS

The stringbean Marion made

it clear that if the news is his

release it wasn't his decision.

He said he didn't intend to re-

sign and "I want to manage

Marion and Art Ehlers, the

Browns.

Germantown did all its scoring in the second period. Frank Temme circled right end from four yards out for the first marker, then Germantown recovered a Hill fumble on the Blues' 25 after the kickoff. Hugh Wyatt went for ten yards, then carried to the six where he passed to Neal Schatchel for the TD. The same pass combo clicked for the extra Hill's only tally came in the pressed to whip a Penn team Mother's Church Class point.

Afterward, Ehlers said they had "an amicable chat and Marty's third quarter when Wyman Perry which already had lost three position is going to be determined went over from the six after tak- games. in the next 24 hours when we will ing a pass from Whit Briggs. A decide if he is going to be the one-yard plunge into the end zone by Al Harrison was nullified by a Marion wasted no time in return-penalty just before Perry went into ing to St. Louis from whence he his act. Ross Gilbert bucked for came this morning. His hurried the extra point.

departure was interpreted in some With Clarence Watts and Wayne 27-6. quarters to mean the announce- Lindsay leading the way, and with ment was delayed until tomorrow four assists from Ray Snyder, Hat- 19-3 victor over Michigan, got only field Junior High took an easy win four first place votes but had over The Hill Juniors in the soc- strong backing as the second and cer clash. Watts and Ron Fretz third best team in the country. scored in the first period, and in Here's the top ten based on CONRAD In Bechtelsville, on Friday, marshal, Mrs. Ethel Sweigart; the second Watts tallied on a pen-points for a first place vote, nine alty kick and Lindsay scored twice. for second, etc. (first place votes Gordon Simmons and Napolean and team records in parentheses): Broc notched Hill's only two points in the third period, and Watts iced 2. the game with another goal in the 3-

GERMANTOWN ACADEMY PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 (2) - | publicity, the other players cool ENDS. Heins, Schachtel. TACKLES: Toddelsal, Grey. GUARDS: Newton, Asher. BACKS: Parrish, White, Wyatt, Mayer, 127;

final stanza.

Temme, Rudoffer HILL FIFTHS there's never been one freer of come in for an unusual amount house. ENDS: Perry, Daniels, Emley, Funkof attention. He's already made TACKLES Black, Smith, Hollyday,

"If I had to use one word All America. He's the cover boy, Harris, Johns, Webb, to describe these lads," the so to speak, with pictures on the knotts.

Irish head coach said today, front of magazines. He's been CENTERS: Merkelbach, Willock.

"it would be unselfishness. I called our bread and butter back, ker, Harrison, Walsh, Endy Ten Eyck.

They think he's wonderful. It's HATFIELD Pos. HILL this sort of spirit which has jelled Ro. Snyder OR. Porter Style It was Lattner, a tow-head senior Dayha IL.... Summons sonally preserved Notre Dame's Lewis CH.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 18 — at Franklin Field where the Irish Guthry L. Williams Score by periods: fatfield

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lass Reed, Scoutmaster of Boy-

ertown Boy Scout Troop I and

Donald Kirk. They were on

hand to receive and accept the

formal transfer of Clayton

Leister's membership from the

Cub Scout pack into their Boy

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uted to the services from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin N.

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boys received their wolf badge and the boys of dens 1 and 2.

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High School Events Scheduled for Week

The weekly schedule of various activities to take place in conection with the Boyertown Joint High school was made known yesterday by the High school principal, Lawrence E. Grim.

Today at 8:45 a. m., the Junior Presentation of awards was played Indian costumes, beads, made at the monthly meeting of necklaces and many other Indian High school pupils will go to the State theater to see the film, "Marin St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Prizes were given to the follow- tin Luther": 3:30 p. m., hockey fell from third to minth and Duke, church, Boyertown, with Cubmas- ing respective dens for the best game, Potistown at Boyertown. Todisplays. Den 5, Mrs. Arthur Row- morrow, 8-45 a. m.. Senior High Burfete made the following land; den 1, Mrs. Homer Erb; school pupils will see the "Maronly newcomer this week to the awards: to David Stark, be ar den 4, Mrs. Earl Mecherly; and tin Luther" film; I p. m., Ameribadge and pin and one gold and den 2, Mrs. Walter C. Brooke can Education Week assembly for Illinois, Michigan State and oile silver arrow point: Thomas Judging of the displays was per- Junior High school; 1:52 p. m., Beeker and Charles Ritter, each formed by the parents attending. AEW assembly for Senior High football game. Upper Perkiomen at Boyertown; 7 p. m., Senior class pin; Randolph Koons, J. Henry, Burfete again made an appeal play rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. P.S.E.A. Schaeffer 3d and J Dennis Burfete, for den mothers and urged any meeting in cafeteria; no band remothers interested in Cub Scout hearsal tomorrow.

Thursday, 1:52 p. m., band rehearsal; 7 p. m., Senior class play rehearsal; Friday, 8:45 a. m., band rehearsal: 11:30 a. m., 20 members of Library club will attend a meeting at Mt. Penn; 2:46 p. m., pep rally for Junior High school pupils and those Senior High school pupils who will attend the foothall game on Saturday.

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held to a scoreless tie by Navy,

ninth to seventh as West Virginia,

although one of the three remain-

ing unbeaten and untied major

elevens, skidded a rung to eighth.

poll of sports writers and broad-

casters. This week a total of 125

cast ballots with more than half

of them lining up behind coach

into Notre Dame's lead, probably

because the Irish were hard-

Maryland polled 24 first

place votes and received 1,034

points, 125 back of the leading

Irish: Last week Notre Dame

enjoyed a 156-point lead. Mary-

land beat George Washington,

Once-tied but unbeaten Illinois,

Notre Dame (79) (6-0) 1159 Maryland (24) (8-0) 1034

West Virginia (11) (7-0)

27; 12. Southern California 121; 3. Kentucky (1), 81; 14. Duke 68; 5. Minnesota 52; 16-17 (tie) Rice and stanford 50; 18. Tennessee 48; 19. Texas

Rice is the only football rival

that Texas has played annually

Baylor (6-1)

Tech 47; 20. Auburn 23.

Steady Date

Frank Leahy's fighting Irish.

The standings are decided on a

fast circle.

respectively.

Baseball Wins Victory in Court; Declared Sport, Not Business

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (P-Baseball won a major victory today when the Supreme Court ruled for the second time that, in the eyes of Federal law, the game is a sport and not an interstate business. This means that baseball cannot be challenged in the courts as an illegal monopoly and that the

game's controversial reserve clause will stay on the books unless Congress does something about it, Rep. Keating (R-NY), chairman of the monopoly subcommittee of the House Judiciary committee, said in the wake of the decision that he knows of no legislation in the works to put baseball under the anti-

trust laws or to exempt it specifically. lead to the introduction of a bill that would clarify now Congress stands A Mystery; Decision

The monopoly subcommittee studied the question extensively two To Be Made Today

years ago, but took no action. Chief Justice Warren read today's brief opinion, to which two justices dissented. It was a "per curiam" decision, that is, one issued by the court rather than over the signature of an individual justice. Apparently the court split

7-2 on the question. Justice Burton got out a vigorous dissent, in which Justice Reed con-

The majority decision held that there is no reason to overturn the Supreme Court ruing of 1922, written by the late Justice Holmes, in which it was decided unanimously that baseball is not subject to the nation's antitrust laws.

'We think," Warren said, "that if there are evils in this field which now warrant application to it of the antitrust laws, it should be by legislation."

The court's decision, Warren continued, was made "without reexamination of the underlying issues" and on the authority of the 1922 ruling that "Congress had no intention of including the business of baseball within the scope of the Federal antitrust laws."

Baseball men, from Commissioner Ford Frick on down, rethemselves as highly pleased wih the decision.

Frick cautioned, however, that the ruling "does not mean that baseball is granted a license to do as it pleases."

"Until the decision was rendered, baseball was in a fog of uncertainty," he said. "Now the atmosphere has been cleared. From now on the responsibility is ours of modernizing baseball."

"However, our committee will, jealousies. of course, consider with an open mind any legislation either to bring baseball squarely under the antitrust laws or exempt it expressly from its provisions."

Rep. Celler (D-NY), who directed the baseball inquiry two years ago, was en route to Europe and unavailable for comment.

George Toolson, a former farm Leading Role In player for the New York Yankees; Walter J. Kowalski, a former A's, Orioles Deal Brooklyn farm player, and Jack Corbett, former owner of the El PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 (A) -Paso, Tex., minor league club.

In appealing to the Supreme Court, the three argued that baseball's reserve clause violates the

Today's decision did not decide that question one way or the other. It was to the effect that baseball is not subject to the anti-trust laws.

The reserve clause is a provision written into all baseball contracts to bind players to the clubs which "own" them. Their baseball services are completely controlled by the clubs which hold their con-

players in a position "equal to



SCHOLASTIC Phoenixville 7. Bridgeport 6. Allentown 0, Easton 0 (tie). Bethlehem 14, Allentown

atholic 6.

Stroudsburg 27, Slatington 6.

Lehighton 13, Catasauqua 13 (tie).

Pen Argyl 21, Hellertown 6.

Pottsville 14, Tamaqua 6.

Chambersburg 24, Carlisle 13.

Cheltenham 12, Upper Darby 6.

Nother Providence 33, Upper Chi-

nester 0.

Eddystone 27. Prospect Park 12.
Clifton Heights 39. Darby 0.
Abington 13. Chester 7.

COLLEGIATE Swarthmore 19, Johns Hopkins 0.

Dutiful Dads

policeman in Boston. Don Healy's initiator of the three for one deal "It makes one shiver." father is a lieutenant in Manches. himself, is willing to reverse his

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Marion, Orioles Deal

Marion declined to tell today if iting Germantown academy foothe had struck out or will come to ball team took The Hill Fifths, 13-7, bat next year as manager of the and the Hatfield Junior High socnew American league entry.

The decision will be made known

The delay indicated strongly that there's at least a hitch somewhere in bringing Marion here from St. Louis along with the Browns. He has a year to go on his contract with the Browns.

Marion and Art Ehlers, the Oriole general manager, spent four hours by themselves in a hotel room talking over Marion's status. Afterward. Ehlers said they had position is going to be determined went over from the six after tak- games. in the next 24 hours when we will ing a pass from Whit Briggs. A decide if he is going to be the one-yard plunge into the end zone manager next year."

came this morning. His hurried the extra point. when he would be home.

The stringbean Marion made it clear that if the news is his release it wasn't his decision. He said he didn't intend to resign and "I want to manage the club very much."

LEAHY LAUDS LATTNER; PUZZLED BY UPSETS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 (P) - publicity, the other players cool Rep. Keating commented: "I Frank Leahy is not ready yet to on him and say, 'Okay, if he's have always felt that baseball is place the mark of greatness on so hot, let's see what he can do primarily a sport and not a busi- his present Notre Dame football by himself."

to describe these lads," the

ANGLER'S LUCK - Looks

like a big fish fry for this

small fry, seen in Cypress Gar-

dens, Fla. The angler is Terry

Paulin and the fish are bass.

boys so unselfish.

Three cases were before the high court in appeals on behalf of

Lower courts had dismissed the the Philadelphia Athletics and Bal- Penn. 28-20. actions of Toolson, Kowalski and timore Orioles soon will make a Corbett on the precedent of the deal with first baseman Eddie Rob-

Earle Mack, a member of the newly created advisory board which is running the Philadelphia club, admitted the other day that the A's were interested in dealing Robinson to the Orioles. The big first baseman hit .247, 22 home runs and batted in 104 runs last season, but his slowness of foot and failure to hit consistently

disappointed the management. Robinson is a native of Balther Ehlers of the new Orioles be-gave him a relapse, Leahy was lieves the husky slugger would be throw of the 1922 decision contended this clause puts baseball letics last Winter in a deal that sent Ferris Fain to the Chicago White Sox. Ehlers, then G. M. of the A's, also obtained shortstop the end of the season.

> McGee in the transaction. THE BIG QUESTION is what do to come up with an inspired perthe eighth place Orioles have that formance. could help the seventh place Athage ball players. He doesn't want California and SMU. uniform fillers. He admitted the

need of a catcher, third baseman and some speed in his outfield. Reportedly, the Orioles are offering pitcher Marlin Stuart, first baseman Dick Kryhoski and infielder Vernon Stephens for Robindicated that's not enough. Stuart by Navy and then turns around to and Kryhoski maybe, but they'd beat a good Yale team 32-0 . . Fathers of two Brandeis Univer- the bespectacled catcher; outfielder sity basketball players are police Roy Sievers or infielder Jim Dyck. keep wondering when it might hapofficers. Bob Sheridan's dad is a It's not known whether Ehlers, the pen to us.

field and take one for three.

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ness. I think that is what the fans team, but he'll concede one point "In our case, John Lattner has there's never been one freer of come in for an unusual amount "If I had to use one word All America. He's the cover boy, Aydelott. so to speak, with pictures on the Knotts. Irish head coach said today, front of magazines. He's been CENTERS: Merkelbach, Willock, "it would be unselfishness. I called our bread and butter back BACKS: Biggs, Houser, Gilbert, Parcalled our bread and butter back. ker, Harrison, Walsh, Endy Ten Eyck. "it would be unselfishness. I have never seen a bunch of

"BUT INSTEAD of resenting Hill "Often when a team has one him the boys all idolize him. They They think he's wonderful. It's this sort of spirit which has jelled Ro. Snyder

It was Lattner, a tow-head senior Dayha from Chicago's West side, who per- Watts sonally preserved Notre Dame's LewisCH...... proud unbeaten record Saturday Bowen at Franklin Field where the Irish Guthry Unless a lot of people are wrong won over a surprisingly tough swartz

Erase Lattner's perform ances in that game and you, in effect, erase Notre Dame's sixth straight victory. He was the difference in an Irish tri-

umph and a Penn upset. A 60-minute double duty performer even in two-platoon days, the six-foot-one, 190-pound halfback ran back a kickoff 92 yards for one touchdown, set up two other scores with runbacks of 35 and 56 yards and then prevented a fourth Penn touchdown with an end zone pass

After the game, which the retimore and general manager Ar- cently stricken coach said almost

heard to remark out loud: "Thank heaven for Lattner."

THE SOFT-SPEAKING master of South Bend said he wouldn't like

Joe Demaestri and outfielder Eddie of schedule week-in and week-out without having a letdown. We are on the spot every week and have

letics? Eddie Joost, the new skip-per of the A's, said yesterday he it might come. We still must play Central isn't interested in trading for aver- North Carolina, Iowa, Southern

sets. It has me puzzled. I ean't put my finger on the reason. I think it must be because of the new substitution rule but

I can't nail it down. "Michigan State losing to Purson. The Mack brain trust has in- due . . . Dartmouth gets beat 55-7 have to get either Clint Courtney, Southern California loses to Oregon . . it just doesn't figure and I



Duke Drops from Top Ten

Notre Dame Still Tops in Country

the seventh straight week it's still No. 1 votes and a total of 1159 Notre Dame running a strong No. I in the race for the season's col-

Maryland, winner of eight lege football championship. straight games, stuck to Notre Dame's heels in the runnerup posi- Awards Made at Cub Pack Meeting The proud Irish of South Bend, who beat Pennsylvania tion but the other positions in the 28-20 Saturday for their sixth standings underwent a brisk shufstraight victory, held top place in the Associated Press' poll fell from third to ninth and Duke,

Two Hill Teams Lose on Gridiron, Soccer Field

cer team downed The Hill Juniors eighth to sixth and UCLA from by a 6-2 count.

Germantown did all its scoring in the second period. Frank Temme circled right end from four yards out for the first marker, then Germantown recovered a Hill fumble on the Blues' 25 after the kickoff. Hugh Wyatt went for ten yards, then carried to the six where he passed to Neal Schatchel for the TD. The same pass combo clicked for the extra

Hill's only tally came in the pressed to whip a Penn team Mother's Church Class 'an amicable chat and Marty's third quarter when Wyman Perry which already had lost three by Al Harrison was nullified by a Marion wasted no time in return- penalty just before Perry went into ing to St. Louis from whence he his act. Ross Gilbert bucked for

departure was interpreted in some With Clarence Watts and Wayne quarters to mean the announce- Lindsay leading the way, and with ment was delayed until tomorrow four assists from Ray Snyder, Hat- 19-3 victor over Michigan, got only field Junior High took an easy win four first place votes but had over The Hill Juniors in the soc-strong backing as the second and cer clash. Watts and Ron Fretz third best team in the country. scored in the first period, and in Here's the top ten based on CONRAD-In Bechtelsville, on Friday, the second Watts tallied on a pen-points for a first place vote, nine alty kick and Lindsay scored twice. for second, etc. (first place votes Gordon Simmons and Napolean and team records in parentheses); Broc notched Hill's only two points in the third period, and Watts iced the game with another goal in the final stanza.

> GERMANTOWN ACADEMY ENDS: Heins, Schachtel, TACKLES: Toddelsal, Grey. GUARDS: Newton, Asher.

CENTERS: McCoy, Nahil. BACKS: Parrish, White, Wyatt, Mayer, Temme, Rudoffer. HILL FIFTHS ENDS: Perry, Daniels, Emley, Funk-TACKLES: Black, Smith, Hollyday,

player who gets a great deal of look up to him as a sort of hero. Hill: Touchdown-Perry. EP-Gilbert.

Tatfield Hill subs: Beale, Massey.
Scoring: Hatfield — Watts 3, Fretz,
Lindsay 2. Hill—Simmons, Broc.

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10 ARTHUR GODFREY 2.15 6 WOMAN'S PAGE. Fash-TIME. 10:30 3 OPERATION BLACK- 2:30 3 POTS, PANS AND PER-BOARD. "Everyone's an

Artist.' 10:45 6 FEATURES FOR WOM-EN. Deborah Adams. 2:45 6 BANDSTAND. Music, 11:00 3 HAWKINS FALLS. Serial. 6 WHERE BUT IN AMER-2:55 3 FASHION HIGHLIGHTS. ICA. School show in so-3:00 3 THE KATE SMITH cial studies.

6 UNIVERSITY OF THE

AIR. Franklin Institute. 11:30 3 THREE STEPS TO HEAVEN. Serial. 6 UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR. Temple University. 10 STRIKE IT RICH. Quiz

11:15 3 THE BENNETTS. Serial.

11:45 3 FOLLOW YOUR HEART. Love story. Afternoon

12:00 3 HI NOON. Rex Trailer. 6 MIDDAY HEADLINES. Chuck Harrison. 10 VALIANT LADY. Serial. 12:15 3 LUNCH WITH UNCLE PETE. Comics.

6 STOP LOOK AND LIS-TEN. Tom Moorehead and games and stunts. 10 LOVE OF LIFE. Serial. 5:30 3 HOWDY DOODY. Pup-12:30 10 SEARCH FOR TOMOR-ROW. Serial.

3 WPTZ 6 WFIL-TV HON AGAIN. News, chat- 12:45 3 CLOSE-UP QUIZ. Prizes. 12:45 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT. 6:00 3 FRONTIER PLAY-

Serial.

HOUSE.

ping hints.

1:30 10 GARRY MOORE SHOW.

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10 PLL BUY THAT. Audi-

ence participation with

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Audience participation

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Night

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10 WCAU-TY

6 GEORGE WALSH. Sports 11:15 3 JACK PYLE. Weather. 10 THE BIG IDEA. New inventions and inventors 7:15 3 SPORTS PAGE. Lanse 11:20 3 TUESDAY NIGHT PLAY-McCurley and Al Wislert. 6 TELEVISION NEWS-REEL. Frank Hall.

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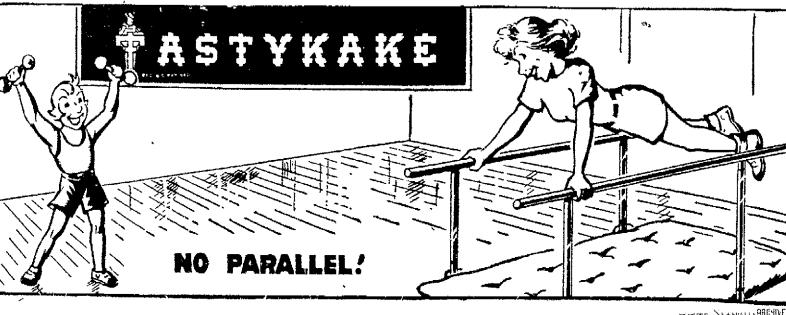


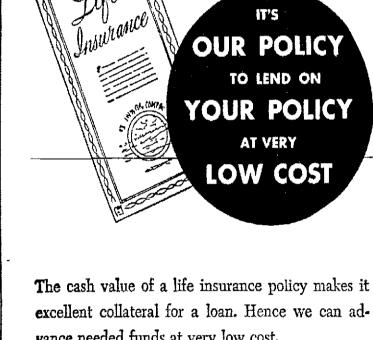












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7:00 3 TODAY. Dave Garroway.

7:30 10 THIRTY MINUTE THEA-

7:55 3 PREVUE. Coming out-

8:45 6 HOLLYWOOD VARIETY.

8:40 6 WANTED PERSONS.

9:30 10 HOME HIGHLIGHTS.

Artist.

10:00 3 DING DONG SCHOOL.

10:45 6 FEATURES FOR WOM

cial studies.

Is Sick."

TRE. "When the Devil

standing motion picture.

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3 TODAY. Dave Garroway.

10 MISTER AND MISSUS.

3 LET SKINNER DO IT.

riety entertainment.

6 ALLEN PRESCOTT. Va-

10 ARTHUR GODFREY

10:30 3 OPERATION BLACK 2:30

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EN. Deborah Adams.

ICA. School show in so-

3 HAWKINS FALLS. Serial.

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6 UNIVERSITY OF THE

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3 THREE STEPS TO

6 UNIVERSITY OF THE

10 STRIKE IT RICH. Quiz

3 HI NOON. Rex Trailer.

6 MIDDAY HEADLINES.

10 VALIANT LADY. Serial.

6 STOP LOOK AND LIS-

TEN. Tom Moorehead and games and stunts.

AIR. Temple University.

HEAVEN. Serial.

11:45 3 FOLLOW YOUR HEART.

Afternoon

Chuck Harrison.

12:15 3 LUNCH WITH UNCLE

12:30 10 SEARCH FOR TOMOR-

PETE. Comics.

Love story.

1:00 3 HOLLYWOOD PLAY

1:30 10 GARRY MOORE SHOW.

2:00 3 SKINNER'S SPOTLIGHT.

Mike Wallace.

SONALITIES

PARTY

6 WHERE BUT IN AMER- 2:55 3 FASHION HIGHLIGHTS.

2:15 6 WOMAN'S PAGE. Fash-

2:45 6 BANDSTAND. Music

HOUR. Variety.

3:30 10 THE BOB CROSBY

4:00 3 WELCOME TRAVELERS.

4:30 3 ON YOUR ACCOUNT.

4:55 10 PATCHES. Songs and

Forest."

dancing, guest stars.

3 THE KATE SMITH

10 FUN AND FORTUNE

Audience participation.

10 ACTION IN THE AFTER-

NOON. Western drama.

Audience participation.

10 ADVENTURE THEATER.

3 ATOM SQUAD. Drama.

10 JUNIOR HI-JINX. Pup-

5:15 3 GABBY HAYES SHOW.

6 MOVIE MATINEE. Movie

Quick Quiz: "Call of the

SHOW. Musical variety

HOUSE. "The Burning

CHEN. Cooking and shop-

People, events, activities.

6 COOKING DEMONSTRA

10 I'LL BUY THAT. Audi-

ence participation with

ion and cooking features.

10 LINKLETTER'S HOUSE 7:30

3 POTS, PANS AND PER-

10 MARIAN KEMP'S KIT-

Serial

Cross.'

ping hints.

HOUSE. "Trail Beyond."

10 THE EARLY SHOW.

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9:00 3 FIR ESIDE THEATER.

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6 STAGE 'S'. "Anna Karenina.' 10 SEE IT NOW. Edward R.

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6 RAMAR OF THE JUN-GLE. African Adventures. 11:10 3 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 6:55 10 NEWS. John Facenda. 10 WEATHERMAN. Phil Sheridan.

3 TV REPORTER. 6 GEORGE WALSH. Sports. 11:15 3 JACK PYLE. Weather. 10 THE BIG IDEA. New in-10 LES PAUL AND MARY ventions and inventors. FORD SHOW

7:15 3 SPORTS PAGE. Lanse 11:20 3 TUESDAY NIGHT PLAY-McCurley and Al Wislert. HOUSE. "Mr. Reeder in 6 TELEVISION . NEWS-Room 13. REEL. Frank Hall. 10 SPORTS FINAL. Jack

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15 30 45	Ruth Welles Paul Taylor Kitchen Club Happy Clarks	Calling You Market Cinderella Weekend	Breakfast Club	Gabriel Heat Kitchen Kap Quiz Class
] .00 .15 .30 .45	Welcome Travelers Bob Hope Break the Bank	Women Only Market Arthur Godfrey	My True Story Whispe's Streets Little Show	Happiness K News Famous Voice
1 .00 1.15 30 .45	Strike It Rich Phrase Pays Second Chance	Women Only Rosemary	Modern Rom'es Little Show Double or Nothing	Ladies Fair

AFTERNOON | Wendy Warren | Turn to a

.15 .30 .45		Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	Mary Jones	News Weather; Nev
.00 .15 .30 .45	Ann Lee Ruth Welles News	Road of Life Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light	Mr. Lucky Today's Tops	Happiness Ke Mary Biddle Fire Alarm
.00 15 .30 .45	Jack Pyle	2nd Mrs Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day	Today's Tops Radioland Exp'ss Caravan	Music Shop Hometown America
.00	Life Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young Happiness	Hilltop House House Party Shopping Fun	Caravan	Gag Busters
.30 .45 .00 .15 .30 .45 .00 .15 .30 .45	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Widder Brown Woman in House	Block Party	Caravan	Music News Music. News Memory Lane
15 .30 .45	Just Plain Bill Front Page Far'll Lorenzo Jones Fun For Road	World on Parade Curt Massey	Bob Horn	Music: News Sports Music News Sports

EVENING

Weather	News Wizard of Odds Sports Lowell Thomas	Stars on Parade Bill Stern Singin' Sam	News Brookhouser Borts Sullivan Cominis
ans Family	Skeleton Beulah As I See it Edw R Murrow	John Vandercook Tonight's Star Captain Starr	Fulton Lewis Jr Travel Gabriel Heatter Perry Como
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Pyle Goes he Opera	Johnny Dollar	Music Box	News: Stars You Seldom Hear
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OH, NO, THANKS!

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FELIX, THE CAT ON PAGE 14 TODAY





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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

MELCHER — On Sunday, Nov. 8, 1953. Amelia (Quigley), wife of John C. Melcher, aged 57 years.

Relatives and friends are invited

to the services from her late

residence in Fally, Pa. on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 8.30 a.m. Solemn

Requiem High Mass will be sung by Rev. Father Charles Allwine

Catholic church, Bally at 9:30 a. m. Interment in adjoining

cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening, 7 to 9. (Owen S. Hoffman)

the Mos: Blessed Sacrament

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

2. Fuss

River

bу

85

wool

(slang)

(poet.)

of calf

16. Overhead

19. Choking

bit

21. Snare

9. Seaman

11. Enough

13. Flesh

south

(abbr.)

(Neth.)

24. Male

sheep

26. A deity

28. Loiter

30. Striking

31. Proves

34. Outdoor

game

skıll

36. Smears

with

38. Misrep-

resent

40. Board of

Ordnance

(abbr.)

37. Aids

32. Take

success

(slang)

YEGG REST

Testerday's Answer

43. Baked

48. Ever

50. Land-

52. Father

piece

of clay

45. Cake of --

pressed

tobacco

(poet)

measure

5 Performs 9. Carbonated 4. East drinks 10. American author 5. Simiar 12. Wild 6. Comb, (Celebes) 13. Trouble-7. Fearful some 8. Tricky

ACROSS

1. Approached

insects 14. Whether 15. Prosecute judicially

17. Queen of Carthage 18. Carry with effort 20. Kitchen utensil

22. Moisture 23. Eskers 25. Support 27. Kingly 29. Citadel 33. A halfpenny (Eng slang)

35. Bird of 36. Flap 39. Sailor (slang) 41. Humor 42. Incite 44. Cut off,

as the tops 46. Sodium (sym.) 47. Succor 49. Want 51. Steps over

a fence 52. A thick soup 53_Prophet 54. Grows old

DOWN L. Perplex

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DXZ LMXVV ZBW VGRS OJ OUSXQ

XVBZS -LW DXWWMSN

Yesterday's Cryptoquote-LET ME HAVE MUSIC DYING AND I SEEK NO MORE DELIGHT.-KEATS. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

NIGHT COURT judge spoke sternly to the excited complainant. "Come now," said His Honor. "Do you think you can describe your assailant?" "Of course I can," boomed the max at the bar. "That's why he socked me!"

A college town haberdasher attracted much attention - not to mention a pickup in salesby filling his window with a wild, garish collection of neckties and sports shirts, putting in the middle a sign with one word: "LISTEN!"

Leonard Harris of Prentice Hall and Lester Doniger of the Pulpit Digest threaten a new book club designed solely for fishing folk. Their fishy prospectus notes that orders will be



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covered a stretch where other

cars normally are parked, in-

cluding the borough police car,

but nothing was in its path at

Rutter. Eagleville.

Pottstown, a girl.

Only one car was passing on

Auto Gets 'Bored,' Goes for Jaunt

A sedan went for a ride in Roy-| taken by the runaway car ersford last night-without a.

The restless vehicle violated a couple of traffic laws, but proved itself amazingly agile at missing pedestrians, other autos, utility poles and what-have-you. It came Main street at the time. Robert Fulmer, 531 Main street, was through unscathed driving his sedan down Main

Parked on the South Third avenue hill, between Main and Myrtle streets, the driverless car began its travels about 7:39 o'clock. It followed the curb line, went his car.

through the Stop sign at Third avenue and Main street, crossed Main Police Chief Bryson Turner. street without hitting any cars or pedestrians and found its way into PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL the alleyway between Savage Raof snow and rebounded back across Mazeski, Frederick Zeleski, Mrs. across the continent.

Coffman, 344 Main street, who did Dischaged: William Raquet, A Kiwanis Meeling not know it had run away until Bridgeport; Wanda Perry, David Andrew S. Beshore. Harrisburg, rors" in the basement of the home he was told about it.

Coffman said he was certain he had applied the brakes when he parked it near M. A. Freed's garage. The course

Parley Set Saturday For County Firemen

The November meeting of Montgomery county Firemen's association failed to materialize Saturday night because of the condition of the highways leading to Gilberts-

George W. Lee, president, called the meeting off and postponed it to the coming Saturday night in Gilbertsville firehall.

Native of India to Talk At Area Church Tonight

The Rev. G. A. Satvedi, a native of India, will give a missionary talk in Mingo Church of the Brethren, Township Line road, near Royersford, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Allied Youth Talent Show Will Be Held Thursday Announcement was made yes-

terday that the Allied Youth fourth angual talent show will be presented Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Spring City High school audi-

An applause meter will be used to aid in the judging of the 30 contestants competing for \$50 in

Business Parley Slated

Royersford Business Men's association will have its November meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Black's restaurant.

Church Group to Meet

Sunshine Sunday school class of Royersford Grace Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs Fletcher Mills, Vaughan road. Mrs Charles

Christy will serve as co-hostess. Twin-Boro Classified

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Highway conditions, both local Services for ESTELLA G. (MIL and national, occupied the attention ROY) WENTZ, of 333 ROSEDALE of the East Vincent township DRIVE, widow of William T. Wentz, oters league last night.

Sixty members attended the 2 p. m. from the Houck funeral league meeting in the Ridge fire- home, 112 North Washington street. house, where they discussed ef. Officiating was the Rev. Laurlects of the past week's snow on ence T. Beers, pastor of First Baptist church. the township roads.

President Walter Clevenstine, who was in charge, announced that elimination of a bad curve on Route 683 near Sunnyslope dairy has been postponed by the State until Spring.

But the project has been surveering off the avenue, he steered. It was pointed out by members out of its way. Fulmer said it at the meeting that the State had street. Seeing the driverless car veyed and approved, he added. barely grazed the rear bumper of not made enough preparations for snow this year. one car.

Coffman reported the matter to Snow fences had not all been put

up and snow-removing equipment was not available where needed. they observed.

During the social period, member Admitted: Shirley Ann Fiore, Robert Gruber spoke and showed office. In the alley it hit a patch Mrs. Mary Roncase. Mrs Agnes pictures of a tour he had taken

George Brush, all of Phoenixville; The score no damage and no-James Stewart Jr., Norristown; Armistice Theme Saled

Wood, Mrs. Wilma Francis, Mrs. will return to address Pottstown of their den mother, Mrs. James Irvine, where they held their Hal Ellis Rajci, all of Phoenixville; Kiwanis club tonight. Robert David Artz Sr., Tina Gau- A member of the Harrisburg lowe'en party. The morning's

ger. Spring City; Mrs. Walter club. Beshore will bring 12 Kiwan- activities also included the judging of costumes with Dick Wells, Har-Gudshall, Royersford; Mrs. Samuel ians with him to the meeting. Chiccarine, Collegeville; Eileen The humorist, lecturer and vey Lesher and Howard Risher as

author, who has addressed the the prize winners, games and Admitted and discharged: Jose-Pottstown club four times in past ghost stories and a "doggie" roast phine Saville, Anna Fazio, Phoe-years, will speak on the Armistice and refreshments. Other memtheme.

The meeting will begin at 6.15 vine, John Winkle, Leon Moyer. Birth: To Mrs. Samuel Costa, Charles Davidson and Michael o'clock in the Elks' home. Scheer and the den chief, Bruce



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late Emma (Erb) Wagner.

To Talk Before Lions

Pennsylvania, tonight.

church cemetery.

He also had been a public

AS JUSTICE of the peace, he DeWane.

time of his death.

William Henry Wagner, 84, Gil-1 around his home on Swamp pike. bertsville RD, believed to be Pennsylvania's oldest justice of the peace in years of service (he started in 1906 and still held the post at the time of his death), died Good Things to Eat 8-A yesterday morning at his home.

Including his 47 years as justice of the peace, he served an aggregate of 122 years in various offices. 18 He was director of the National Hay rides, top soil post hole digging Bank of Schwenksville for a record auction clerk for 40 years and sec-

A year and a half ago, his health began to fail. He complained, not so much about the

illness, as about not being able to be as busy as he'd been in his earlier 80's.

daughter, Anna Mildred Wagner, no couple he married ever was Mrs. Henry Haitz, Mrs. Ellen Advocate in Philadelphia. along Swamp pike near Route 663 divorced Painting and Paperhanging, estimates in New Hanover, was a lifelong Most of his work as justice of Frank Goldey. The door prize for String City Phone Rozersford 758 Republican in a strongly Demothe peace was in real estate work the evening was won by Mrs. Durcratic section. Democrats backed but he occasionally handled a rell Leister. him as strongly as Republicans traffic violation did when he ran for office.

A SHORT MAN with gray hair land a gray mustache, Mr. Wag-Complete stock of millnery at real ner smoked a pipe and three or bargains THE HAT BOX, 170 Main four cigars a day, but never drank, and almost never relaxed in the

"When I stop working. I rest, go Warren Lodge 310, F and AM, Col-"When I stop working, I rest, go Warren Lodge 310, F and AM, Col-Corr., Phone Schwenksville 4972 Ken-the former Ann Theresa Delaquilla, 72 to bed," he once declared. "I didn't legeville; Lehigh consistory; Rajah neth Wanner, Del, Phone Collegeville daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic have time to play around I was temple: Manatawny Lodge 214, 5042.

too interested in my work." Suitable for any profession, 2nd floor tivating 77 acres in the township Pottstown Lodge 814, BPOE, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moll, of Mrs. Wayne G Hoffman, of Seven front PLOTTS BROTHERS.

until fire destroyed that old farm. Gilbertsville Fire company

[Perkasie and Mildred Smover of Stars road]

until fire destroyed that old farm. Gilbertsville Fire company. house, then cultivating 22 acres

Party Is Conducted At the time of his death, he was a member of Falkner Swamp Reformed church; As Frank Becker 3d treasurer of Swamp Independent school board; financial Notes Sixth Birthday secretary of the Fraternal Order of Patriotic Americans. He also was a member of

Surviving are two daughters, Bristol. Arulla, wife of William E. Smith, Frank Becker 3d, son of Mr. and

of his original family, he was a day recently with a Hallowe'en paul Kreibel Ho'ds son of Martin W. and Emma M party. The guests arrived costumed (Smith) Wagner. His wife was the and masked and enjoyed Hallowe'en games and refreshments dur- Phone Bally 43-R-3. Yoder Bres., del. Services will be held Saturday ing the afternoon. Present were Edward Derby, at 2 o'clock in Falkner Swamp

Russell Bacchi, Jerry Morris, Reformed church. The Rev. Wil-Patsey Smith, Kathleen Miller, liam H. Solly, pastor, will officiate. Denny Leister, Gregory and Interment will be made in the Allen Becker, Patty Hallman, Douglas Hunsworth, Stephanie Cotton, Linda Gerhart, Virginia Health Education Official Pickles, Michele Rath, Gary Miller, Neal Hallman, Alice Miller and Sherlynne and

Lions club will hear Margaret, Deirdre Guest. health education, dairy council of Sr., of Evansburg, were recent Mary Ellen and Sarah Ann, Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Curtis and Mrs. Morris Kreibel, Russell The session will convene at 6:30 Sr.

o'clock in the Eagles Home, Mrs. S. D. Cornish entertained and Mrs. Paul Kreibel and chilher Tuesday afternoon card club, dren, Doreen and Thomas.

Obituaries

terer, Amos B. Ziegler, F. Leon

Huber, Webster Schlott, S Ernest

Hold Party in Basement

Of Area

Home

EVANSBURG—Mrs. B. R. Yerkes, corr., Phone Schwenksville 4972 H. Hobbs, del., Phone Pottstown 6000.

Members of Cub Scout Den 3 o

Evansburg enjoyed a "Den of Hor-

bers present were Bosworth Ir-

Fretz. Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine

and son. James, assisted with the

B. Ross Yerkes and the Rev. and

Mrs. Maris Griffiths and sons Gordon, Dick and Bruce, were

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Yerkes and sons, of Spring

Mrs. Donald Richards entertain-

er her sewing circle at luncheon.

Members present were Mrs. Roy

Smith, Mrs. Harry Butterworth

and Mrs. Joseph Shainline Jr., all

of Trooper; Mrs. Charles Jaggers,

Bridgeport; Mrs. Ervine Shainline,

Collegeville; Mrs. William Shain-

line and son, Tommy, and the

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Herr and

children, Richard, Jean and Re-

becca, are the new owners of the

Leiper property on Level Road.

The family came here from Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Wisler

and family entertained Mrs. Elmer

Matthews and children, Caroline

Combines Party and

Corr., Phone Schwenksville 4912 Kenneth Wanner. Del., Phone Collegeville 5042.

The October meeting of St

Eleanor's Women's club was held

in the school auditorium. A Hal-

lowe'en party was the feature of

bers participating.

and Marty, of West Chester.

Sf. Eleanor's Club

Business Meeting

hostess, of Evansburg.

entertaining.

Kulp and Fred H Kelley

Pa, on Sunday, Nov. 8, 1953. Jacob E, husband of Katie (Pennepacker) Zepp, age 67 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from St. Johns Lutheran church, Sum-neytown Pa on Thursday at 2 were held yesterday afternoon at

cemetery Friends may call at the Virgil G. Sommers Funeral Home, 33 N. Main St., Telford, Pa., Wednesday evening after 7. (Sommers) BROWN-In Elverson RD 1 on Friday, Nov. 6, 1953 William Henry, husband of Bessie (Johnson) Interment was in Mt. Zion ceme-Brown, aged 59 years, Relatives Bearers were Raymond Det-

and friends are invited to the services from the Deibert Funeral Home, Elverson on Tues-day, Nov. 10 at 2 p. m Inter-ment in Pine Swamp cemetery. Friends may call Monday eve-ATKINSON—On Saturday, Nov. 7, 1953 Theima B (Bozorth), wife of J. Harold Atkinson aged 51 years Relatives and frends are

nvi ed to the services from the White Memorial Home, Parkerford on Wednesday, Nov 11 at 2 p m Interment in Parkerford Baptist church cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening, 7:30 to 9 (Wnite) ADAMSKI-On Saturday, Nov. 7, 1953 John H, husband of Helen

L (Phillips) Adamski, aged 35 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Henninger Funeral Home, 229 N 5th St, Reading, Pa, on Wednesday, Nov. Il at I p. m Interment in Forest Hills Memorial Park Reading Friends may cal Tuesday evening at the Funeral Home, 7 to 9. (Henninger)

Farmer's Market PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 (49)

(USDA)—Due to the recent storm, truck receipts were very light and practically all commodities showed a firm to higher price trend on the wholesale produce market today. Apples: Eu, boxes, cartons Pa. Stavmans \$3.00a4.25, Red Romes \$3.25, boxes wrapped Romes \$3.25a 4.25; N. J. Romes \$3.00 Gallia Beautys \$300 Pozatoes: Pa Katahdins US No. 1 Size A, 50-lb. sacks 90ca\$1.00, few low as 85c; 100-lb, sacks \$1.85a90c, N. J. 100lb. sacks Kennebecs some fair \$1.65a35. Cabbage: Pa 50-lb, sacks mostly Danish type 40ca\$150, crates \$1.25; N. J. crates \$1.00a25. Sweet potatoes: N. J. 56 bu baskets Jersey type yellow \$1.75a2.75, Reds and Orange type \$1.75a2.00 bu., Orange type \$2.00a75, washed some waxed \$2.75a3 25, Reds ashed \$3.50. Puerto Ricans \$3.00. White Yams \$2.75. Lettuce: N. J. crates Iceberg 24 heads \$2 00a75. Broccoll. N J 4/5 bu. crates 8 bunches \$1 40a50. Spinach: Pa. bu., \$1 25a 50. Beets: Pa bunch 5 cents. Caulflower: N. J. crates 12-14 heads \$1 50a75. Carrots: Pa. bu washed \$1.00a50. Cranberries: N. J. cartons 18s 1-lb. cellophane bags and window pack Champions \$5.25, cellophane bags Early Blacks \$4 00a75. Celery: N. J. 16-inch crates Pascal large sizes \$1.75a2.00, apples boxes Pascal Hearts 12 bunches 35ca\$1.25. Parsnips: Pa. 15 bu, baskets washed \$1.25. White turnips: N. J. bu. washed \$1.50. Lima beans: Va. bu. \$2 00a3.75. Snap beans: N. J. bu. Valentines \$2.50a2.50. Celery cabbage: N. J. crates \$1.00a50. Various greens: Pa. bushels: Collards and turnip tops \$1.00; Kale \$1.09a25; Mustard \$1.25. Mushrooms: Pa.

HARLEYSVILLE AUCTION

qt. baskets \$1.00a50.

Live Poultry High Low Ave. Fowl-Leghorn ... 17 Fowl-Colored ... 29 15 22½ Fowl-Legnotte-Fowl-Colored ... 28 Pullets-Col over 4 33 22½ Pul's-Col. under 4 30½ 23 Cold Roosters-Col 24 19 34 23 Old Roosters-Col . 24 Roasters-Col 34 C'pts-Cpn Slp. over 5 32

under 5 32 Springers-Col. ... 241/2 20 23 22 31 43 43 4 26 1 30 4 Turkey Toms . . . 38 Total Crates Sold—426. Eggs High Low Ave.

WHITE-Extras Large 71 63 ¼ 48 ¼ Pullets 41
Peewees 39
BROWN—

Peewees ...

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Extras Large 70 58 6414
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 Pullets
 43½
 39

 Peewees
 38
 38

 Jumbo
 92
 85
 Total Cases Sold-583.

the evening. Prizes for costumes **60 Persons Attend** were won by Mrs. Ellen Mahoney, Regina Mahoney, Mrs. Elmer Lauman, Mrs. Albert Zvarick, Mrs. man, Mrs. Albert Zvarick, Mrs. Monthly Hymn Sing Daher. Games were played and At Methodist Church prizes won by the various mem-

A short business meeting was RIDGE ROAD - Lile McDonald, del. held with Mrs. Francis Huguenin Phone Eagle 8-5219. presiding. A report of the newly Sixty persons attended the organized merchandise club was monthly hymn sing held at the given by Mrs. Norman Rapp, Bethel Methodist church. The event was sponsored by the Union of

Winners for the month of October Churches of East Coventry townwere Mrs. Merrill Hammond, sisters of Notre Dame, and Alice ship. The Rev. Thomas E. Anderman Hostesses for the evening were, James W. Moyer, Wayne Urner and

Amon Mensch, Gilbertsville, is four Mrs. John Waldo, chairman; Mrs. Donald Huzzard are among memyears older-but Mr. Vagner was Louis Waldo, Mrs. John Nolan, hers of Bethel Methodist church oldest in point of service. One Mrs. Murray O'Cain, Mrs. B. J. who will attend a leadership meet-Mr. Wagner, who lived with a of his points of pride was that Martin, Mrs. Archie Kahney, ing to be held at the Church of the Mahoney, Regina Mahoney, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Mow-

rey, Spring City, have purchased the home of Mrs. Kemp Starrett "The Grindstone" on Ridge road, and expect to move to the property in the near Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hoff-

man, Seven Stars road, are being congratulated upon the birth of a son at the Phoenixville hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds COLLEGEVILLE-Mrs. Donald Yerkes, and four ounces. Mrs. Hoffman is IOOF; the Good Fellowship Club of Weekend guests of Mrs. D. H. Delaquilla, Phoenixville. The pa-Until 1940, he was a farmer, cul. Pottstown; New Hanover grange: Bartman and Helen Bartman were ternal grandparents are Mr. and

Gilbertsville, and Miss Wagner, Mrs. Frank Becker Jr., of Ninth and two grandchildren. The last avenue, celebrated his sixth birth-

BALLY-Miss Clara Gehman, corr

Clinton Stauffer, of Bally. who had been a patient in the Reading hospital for observation for 12 days has returned home and expects to go back to work in Boyertown Casket factory in the near lfuture. Paul Kreibel was host at a din-

Iner for his employes recently, at Wright's Restaurant, Bally. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. David Pringle of the department of Mr. and Mrs. James McNatt Shierer, and children, Ida Mac,

Gehman, Norman Jacobs, and Mr.

KEHL-In Stony Run. Pa on Friday, Nov. 6 1953. John R. Kehl, husband of Violet (Hockin) Kehl, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Stump & Web-er Funeral Home. Kempton, 10 at 1 30 p. m. Interment in St James cemetery, Limerick. (Stump & Weber)

Berks Co. Pa. on Tuesday, Nov. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday evening, 7 to 9 WAGNER-Of Gilbertaville, RD, on Monday, Nov 9, 1953, William H. husband of the late Emma (nee Erb) Wagner, age 84 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Falkner Swamp Reformed church on Saturday at 2 p m. Interment in Falkner Swamp Reformed came-

tery. Friends may tall at his late residence Friday evening 7 to 9. Masonic services at 8 p. m (Charles J Franks) GUSS—On Saturday, Nov. 7, 1955. Helen M daughter of the late Charles W, and H Katie (Dyer) Gues aged 60 years Relatives-and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N Washington St. on Wednesday, Nov 11 at 2 p m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday evening, 7 to 9. (Houck)

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Estella G Wentz desires to thank the

kind reighbors and friends for

Again we say you'll like hi-lustre Glaxo plastic type linoleum coat-ing. Ends waxing. Block's Private Nursing Home has vacancy for female patient who is not bedfast. Phone 416.

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FOUND-Man's watch, at High Marguerite Beauty Shop.

LEGAL NOTICES Estate of Rosa E. Ellis, late of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., Pa., deceased. Letters Testamentary

on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to Jennie J. Edleman, Exrx. 469 N. Evans St.. Pottstown, Pa. Or her attorney, Victor J. Roberts, Esq.. 348 High St.. Pottstown, Pa.

Estate of Laura B. Christman, late of Pottstown, Montgomery Co, Pa, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to H. Leroy Christman, Exr., Frederick, Pa. Or his attorney,

Victor J Roberts, Esq., 348 High Street, Pottstown, Pa. Estate of M. Irene Boyer, late of North Coventry Twp., Chester-Co., deceased, Letters Testamentally on the above Estate having been granted to the undertailed to the undertailed the control of the cont dersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Citizens National Bank and Trust Co, Pottstown, Pa. Ex-ecutor, Or Sydney H. Weiss of Joseph L. Prince, Attys., 171 East Bridge St., Phoenixville or 253 High street, Pottstown.

Estate of Annie Kemmerer, late of Pottstown Landing, North Coventry Twp., Chester Co. de-ceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned. all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make im-mediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Separaty Trust Co of Pottstown, Adia mistrator CTA, Or Binder & Binder, Attorneys, 309 High St.,

Estate of Mildred A. Seydel, late of North Coventry Township, Chester Co. deceased. Letters testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estare are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to The Citizens National Bank and Trust Co. Pottstown, Fa. High and Franklin Sts. Execu-tors. Or Binder & Binder. Attorneys, 309 - 13 High St., Potts-

town, Pa Estate of Adella J. Porter, late of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., Pa-deceased Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons 'ndebred to the decedent to make payment, without delay, of Martha D. Porter, Exty, 344 High St. Pottstown, Ps. Or her at torney, Victor J. Roberts, Esq

348 High Street, Pottstown, Pa Estate of John Bieleski a/k/a John Bielecki, late of New Hanover Twp. Montg Co. Pa, deccased. Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment. without delay, to Rosie Bleleski EXTA. Pottstown RD 3, Pa Or her attorney. Victor J. Roberts, Esq., 348 High St., Pottstown, Pa. Mover, late

Gilbertsville, Douglass Townsalp, Pa., Montgomery County, de-ceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Es-tate are requested to make im-

mediate payment, and those having legal claims, to pre,ent the same without delay to Nymar w. Moyer, Gilbertsville, Pa. O Joseph L. Prince, Esq., 253 High Street, Pottstown, Pa., Attorney

the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement. Personals

ANNOUNCEMENTS



THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY JUST WHAT I THOUGHT-IT WAS AN AUTOMOBILE I GET THAT STRONG NEW CAR SMELL

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

THOSE NEW AUTOMATIC WRAP-AROUND JOBS

24. Male

sheep

30. Striking

success

(slang)

26. A deity

28. Loiter

31. Proves

again

34. Outdoor

game

skill

36. Smears

with

38. Misrep-

resent

Ordnance

40. Board of

37. Aids

43. Baked

piece

45. Cake of

48. Ever

50. Land-

52. Father

of clay

pressed

tobacco

(poet.)

measure

32. Take

of

6. Comb. (Celebes) as 13. Troublewool some insects 8. Tricky 14. Whether (slang) 15. Prosecute 9. Seaman judicially 11. Enough 17. Queen of (poet.) Carthage 13. Flesh 18. Carry with of calf 16. Overhead effort 20. Kitchen 19. Choking utensil 22. Moisture 21. Snare 23. Eskers 25. Support 27. Kingly 29. Citadel 33. A halfpenny (Eng. slang) 35. Bird of 36. Flap 39. Sailor (slang) 41. Humor 42. Incite 44. Cut off, as the tops 46. Sodium (sym.) 47. Succor 49. Want 51. Steps over

a fence

52. A thick

soup

53 Prophet

54. Grows old

L. Perplex

DOWN

ACROSS

1. Approached

. Performs

9. Carbonated

drinks

10. American

author

12. Wild

2. Fuss

3. River

4. East

by

south

5. Simiar

(abbr.)

(Neth.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE-Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DXZ LMXVV ZBW VGRS OJ OUSXQ

XVBZS -LW DXWWMSN

Yesterday's Cryptoquote-LET ME HAVE MUSIC DYING, AND I SEEK NO MORE DELIGHT .- KEATS

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Try and Stop Me

NIGHT COURT judge spoke sternly to the excited complainant. "Come now," said His Honor. "Do you think you can déscribe your assailant?" "Of course I can," boomed the man at the bar. "That's why he

socked me!" A college town haberdasher attracted much attention - not to mention a pickup in salesby filling his window with a wild, garish collection of neckties and sports shirts, putting in the middle a sign with one

Leonard Harris of Prentice Hall and Lester Doniger of the Pulpit Digest threaten a new



book club designed solely for fishing folk. Their fishy prospectus notes that orders will be fillet in order of receipt, operations conducted on flukey selections but all bonus porpoisely removed, members kept on the hook, no floundering by the judges, and a fair herring for all. Copyright, 1961, by Branett Cerl. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Royersford-Spring City By Voters League

HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep.

covered a stretch where other

cars normally are parked, in-

cluding the borough police car,

but nothing was in its path at

Rutter, Eagleville.

Pottstown, a girl.

nixville.

Only one car was passing on

Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 158

Auto Gets 'Bored,' Goes for Jaunt A sedan went for a ride in Roy- taken by the runaway car ersford last night-without a

The restless vehicle violated a couple of traffic laws, but proved itself amazingly agile at missing pedestrians, other autos, utility poles and what-have-you. It came Main street at the time. Robert through unscathed.

Parked on the South Third avenue hill, between Main and Myrtle streets, the driverless car began its travels about 7:30 o'clock.

It followed the curb line, went his car. through the Stop sign at Third ave- Coffman reported the matter to Snow fences had not all been put nue and Main street, crossed Main Police Chief Bryson Turner. street without hitting any cars or pedestrians and found its way into PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL the alleyway between Savage Radio service and O. H. Moyer's office. In the alley it hit a patch Mrs. Mary Roncase, Mrs. Agnes pictures of a tour he had taken of snow and rebounded back across Mazeski, Frederick Zeleski, Mrs. across the continent.

the car is owned by James E. and Kathryn Hall, Oaks. Coffman, 344 Main street, who did Dischaged: William Raquet, was told about it.

Coffman said he was certain he had applied the brakes when he parked it near M. A. Freed's garage. The course

Parley Set Saturday For County Firemen

The November meeting of Montgomery county Firemen's association failed to materialize Saturday night because of the condition of the highways leading to Gilberts-

George W. Lee, president, called the meeting off and postponed it to the coming Saturday night in Gilbertsville firehall.

Native of India to Talk At Area Church Tonight

The Rev. G. A. Satvedi, a native of India, will give a missionary talk in Mingo Church of the Brethren, Township Line road, near Royersford, tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Allied Youth Talent Show Will Be Held Thursday

terday that the Allied Youth fourth annual talent show will be presented Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Spring City High school audi-

An applause meter will be used to aid in the judging of the 30 contestants competing for \$50 in

Business Parley Slated

Royersford Business Men's association will have its November meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Black's restaurant.

Church Group to Meet

will meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fletcher Mills.

Christy will serve as co-hostess.

Twin-Boro Classified

BAKE SALE—Senior Girl Scout Troop 55# front of Gromis Cut-Rate, Satur-day, Nov. 14, 9:30 a. m. We Can Do It

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JERRY'S MARKET



and national, occupied the attention ROY) WENTZ, of 333 ROSEDALE oters league last night.

house, where they discussed ef- Officiating was the Rev. Laurfects of the past week's snow on ence T. Beers, pastor of First Baptist church. the township roads.

President Walter Clevenstine, who was in charge, announced that elimination of a bad curve on Route 683 near Sunnyslope dairy has been postponed by the State until Spring.

Fulmer, 531 Main street, was driving his sedan down Main But the project has been surstreet. Seeing the driverless car veyed and approved, he added. veering off the avenue, he steered out of its way. Fulmer said it at the meeting that the State had barely grazed the rear bumper of not made enough preparations for snow this year.

> up and snow-removing equipment was not available where needed, they observed. During the social period, member

Admitted: Shirley Ann Fiore, Robert Gruber spoke and showed

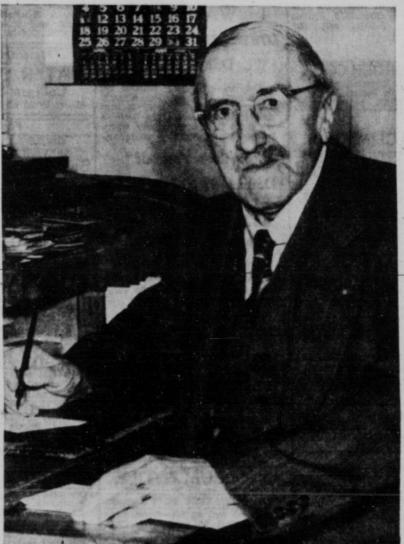
George Brush, all of Phoenixville; The score: no damage and no-body hurt. It was learned later Suzanne Wilson, Kimberton; James Armistice Theme Stated At Kiwanis Meeting

Ellis Rajci, all of Phoenixville; Kiwanis club tonight,

Gudshall, Royersford; Mrs. Samuel ians with him to the meeting.

theme.

o'clock in the Elks' home.



WILLIAM H. WAGNER

Pennsylvania's Longest - Serving JP

Vaughan road. Mrs. Charles bertsville RD, believed to be Pennsylvania's oldest justice of the peace in years of service (he started in 1906 and still held the Good Things to Eat 8-A yesterday morning at his home.

18 He was director of the National

health began to fail. He complained, not so much about the illness, as about not being able his earlier 80's.

given B Roy Keen. 359 Bridge street in New Hanover, was a literong Most of his work as justice of Frank Coldy.

Scripe City Phone Royersford 758 Republican in a strongly Demothe peace was in real estate work the evening was won by Mrs. Durhim as strongly as Republicans traffic violation. did when he ran for office.

too interested in my work."

until fire destroyed that old farm. Gilbertsville Fire company. house, then cultivating 22 acres

Open Till 9 P. M. Thurs. & Friday Nights



Obituaries

Highway conditions, both local Services for ESTELLA G. (MIL the East Vincent township DRIVE, widow of William T. Wentz, were held yesterday afternoon at Sixty members attended the 2 p. m. from the Houck funeral eague meeting in the Ridge fire- home, 112 North Washington street.

Interment was in Mt. Zion ceme-

Bearers were Raymond Detterer, Amos B. Ziegler, F. Leon Huber, Webster Schlott, S Ernest Kulp and Fred H Kelley

Hold Party in Basement Of Area Home

EVANSBURG-Mrs. B. R. Yerkes, corr., Phone Schwenksville 4972 H. Hobbs, del., Phone Pottstown 6000.

Members of Cub Scout Den 3 of Evansburg enjoyed a "Den of Hornot know it had run away until Bridgeport; Wanda Perry, David Andrew S. Beshore, Harrisburg, rors" in the basement of the home Wood, Mrs. Wilma Francis, Mrs. will return to address Pottstown of their den mother, Mrs. James Irvine, where they held their Hal-Robert David Artz Sr., Tina Gau- A member of the Harrisburg lowe'en party. The morning's ger, Spring City; Mrs. Walter club, Beshore will bring 12 Kiwan- activities also included the judging of costumes with Dick Wells, Har-Chiccarine, Collegeville; Eileen The humorist, lecturer and vey Lesher and Howard Risher as author, who has addressed the the prize winners, games and Admitted and discharged: Jose-Pottstown club four times in past ghost stories and a "doggie" roast phine Saville, Anna Fazio, Phoe- years, will speak on the Armistice and refreshments. Other members present were Bosworth Ir-Birth: To Mrs. Samuel Costa, The meeting will begin at 6:15 vine, John Winkle, Leon Moyer, Charles Davidson and Michael Scheer and the den chief, Bruce Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine and son, James, assisted with the

> entertaining. B. Ross Yerkes and the Rev. and Mrs. Maris Griffiths and sons, Gordon, Dick and Bruce, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yerkes and sons, of Spring

> Mount. Mrs. Donald Richards entertainer her sewing circle at luncheon. Members present were Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Harry Butterworth and Mrs. Joseph Shainline Jr., all of Trooper; Mrs. Charles Jaggers, Bridgeport; Mrs. Ervine Shainline, Collegeville; Mrs. William Shainline and son, Tommy, and the hostess, of Evansburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Herr and children, Richard, Jean and Rebecca, are the new owners of the Leiper property on Level Road. The family came here from Lancaster.

and family entertained Mrs. Elmer Matthews and children, Caroline and Marty, of West Chester.

St. Eleanor's Club **Combines Party and Business Meeting**

COLLEGEVILLE—Mrs. Donald Yerkes, Corr., Phone Schwenksville 4972 Ken-neth Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville

The October meeting of St Eleanor's Women's club was held in the school auditorium. A Hallowe'en party was the feature of the evening. Prizes for costumes **60 Persons Attend** were won by Mrs. Ellen Mahoney, Regina Mahoney, Mrs. Elmer Lauman, Mrs. Albert Zvarick, Mrs. Paul Dwyer, and Mrs. Vincent Monthly Hymn Sing Daher. Games were played and prizes won by the various members participating.

A short business meeting was held with Mrs. Francis Huguenin Phone Eagle 8-5219. presiding. A report of the newly Sixty persons attended the organized merchandise club was monthly hymn sing held at the given by Mrs. Norman Rapp, Bethel Methodist church. The event

Winners for the month of October were Mrs. Merrill Hammond, sisters of Notre Dame, and Alice ship. DeWane.

Hostesses for the evening were, James W. Moyer, Wayne Urner and Mrs. John Waldo, chairman; Mrs. Donald Huzzard are among mem-Amon Mensch, Gilbertsville, is four Louis Waldo, Mrs. John Nolan, bers of Bethel Methodist church oldest in point of service. One Mrs. Murray O'Cain, Mrs. B. J. who will attend a leadership meet-Mr. Wagner, who lived with a of his points of pride was that Martin, Mrs. Archie Kahney, ing to be held at the Church of the Mahoney, Regina Mahoney, Mrs. Most of his work as justice of Frank Goldey. The door prize for

Party Is Conducted As Frank Becker 3d **Notes Sixth Birthday** COLLEGEVILLE-Mrs. Donald Yerkes, and four ounces. Mrs. Hoffman is

IOOF; the Good Fellowship Club of Weekend guests of Mrs. D. H. Delaquilla, Phoenixville. The pa-Until 1940, he was a farmer, cul. Pottstown; New Hanover grange; Bartman and Helen Bartman were ternal grandparents are Mr. and tivating 77 acres in the township Pottstown Lodge 814, BPOE, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moll, of Mrs. Wayne G. Hoffman, of Seven Perkasie, and Mildred Smoyer, of Stars road. Surviving are two daughters, Bristol Arulla, wife of William E. Smith, Frank Becker 3d, son of Mr. and

Gilbertsville, and Miss Wagner, Mrs. Frank Becker Jr., of Ninth Dinner for Employes and two grandchildren. The last avenue, celebrated his sixth birthof his original family, he was a day recently with a Hallowe'en paul Kreibel Ho'ds son of Martin W. and Emma M party. The guests arrived costumed (Smith) Wagner. His wife was the and masked and enjoyed Hallow e'en games and refreshments dur-Services will be held Saturday ing the afternoon. at 2 o'clock in Falkner Swamp

Present were Edward Derby,

Russell Bacchi, Jerry Morris, Patsey Smith, Kathleen Miller, Denny Leister, Gregory and Allen Becker, Patty Hallman, Douglas Hunsworth, Stephanie Cotton, Linda Gerhart, Virginia Pickles, Michele Rath, Gary Miller, Neal Hallman, Alice Miller and Sherlynne and

Lions club will hear Margaret Deirdre Guest. Mr. and Mrs. James McNatt Shierer, and children, Ida Mae, Pringle of the department of health education, dairy council of Sr., of Evansburg, were recent Mary Ellen and Sarah Ann, Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Curtis and Mrs. Morris Kreibel, Russell The session will convene at 6:30 Sr.

Gehman, Norman Jacobs, and Mr. o'clock in the Eagles Home Mrs. S. D. Cornish entertained and Mrs. Paul Kreibel and chilher Tuesday afternoon card club. dren, Doreen and Thomas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS Deaths ZEPP-389 W. Broad St., Telford, Pa., on Sunday, Nov. 8, 1953. Jacob E., husband of Katie (Pennepacker) Zepp, age 67 years. Relatives and friends are

Invited to the services from St.
Johns Lutheran church, Sum-

neytown, Pa. on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in adjoining

cemetery. Friends may call at the Virgil G. Sommers Funeral Home. 33 N. Main St., Telford, Pa., Wednesday evening after 7.

BROWN—In Elverson RD 1 on Friday, Nov. 6, 1953. William Henry, husband of Bessie (Johnson) Brown, aged 59 years, Relatives

and friends are invited to the

services from the Deibert Funeral Home, Elverson on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pine Swamp cemetery.

Friends may call Monday eve-

1953. Thelma B. (Bozorth), wife of J. Harold Atkinson, aged 51 years. Relatives and friends are

invited to the services from the White Memorial Home, Parker-

Baptist church centerers may call Tuesday evening, 7:30 (White)

ADAMSKI—On Saturday, Nov. 7, 1953. John H., husband of Helen L. (Phillips) Adamski, aged 35

years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the

Henninger Funeral Home, 229 N. 5th St., Reading, Pa, on Wed-nesday, Nov. 11 at p. m. Inter-ment in Forest Hills Memorial Park, Reading, Friends may call

Tuesday evening at the Funeral Home, 7 to 9. (Henninger)

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 (AP)

(USDA)—Due to the recent storm, truck receipts were very light and

practically all commodities showed a firm to higher price trend on the

wholesale produce market today. Apples: Bu., boxes, cartons: Pa. Staymans \$3.00a4.25, Red Romes

Staymans \$3.0044.25, Red Romes \$3.25a \$4.25; No. J. Romes \$3.00. Gallla Beautys \$3.00. Potatoes; Pa. Katahdins US No. 1 Size A, 50-lb. sacks 90ca\$1.00, few low as 85c; 100-lb. sacks \$1.85a90c, N. J. 100-lb. sacks \$6.85c. No. J. 100-lb. sacks \$6.85c. Kennebecs some fair

b. sacks Kennebecs some fair \$1.65a85, Cabbage: Pa. 50-lb, sacks mostly Danish type 40ca\$1.50, crates \$1.25; N. J. crates \$1.00a25. Sweet potatoes: N. J. % bu, bas-

kets Jersey type yellow \$1.75a2.75, Reds and Orange type \$1.75a2.00; bu., Orange type \$2.00a75, washed some waxed \$2.75a3.25, Reds "ashed \$3.50, Puerto Ricans \$3.00. White

Yams \$2.75, Lettuce: N. J. crates Iceberg 24 heads \$2.00a75, Broccoli: N. J. 4/5 bu. crates 8 bunches \$1.40a50. Spinach: Pa. bu., \$1.25a 50. Beets: Pa. bunch 5 cents. Cauli-

flower: N. J. crates 12-14 heads \$1.50a55, Carrots: Pa, bu. washed \$1.00a50, Cranberries: N. J. cartons 18s 1-lb. cellophane bags and win-

dow pack Champions \$5.25, cello-phane bags Early Blacks \$4.00a75. Celery: N. J. 16-inch crates Pascal large sizes \$1.75a2.00, apples boxes Pascal Hearts 12 bunches 85ca\$1.25.

Passai Hearts 12 bunches 30ca\$1.25.
Parsnips: Pa. ½ bu. baskets washed \$1.25. White turnips: N. J. bu. washed \$1.50. Lima beans: Va. bu., \$2.00a3.75. Snap beans: N. J. bu. Valentines \$2.50a2.50. Celery cabbage: N. J. crates \$1.00a50. Various greens: Pa. bushels: Collards and

greens: Pa. bushels: Collards and turnip tops \$1.00; Kale \$1.00a25; Mustard \$1.25. Mushrooms: Pa. 4 qt. baskets \$1.00a50.

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chased the home of Mrs. Kemp

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic

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had been a patient in the Reading

hospital for observation for 12

days has returned home and ex-

pects to go back to work in Boyer-

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ner for his employes recently, at

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ford on Wednesday, Nov. 11 2 p. m. Interment in Parkerfo

ATKINSON-On Saturday, Nov. 7

Deaths MELCHER - On Sunday, Nov 1953. Amelia (Quigley), wife of John C. Melcher, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from her late residence in Bally, Pa. on Thursday, Nov. 12 at 8:30 a. m. Solemn Requiem High Mass will be sung by Rev. Father Charles Allwine in the Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic church, Bally at 9:30 a. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening, 7 to 9.

(Owen S. Hoffman)

KEHL—In Stony Run, Pa. on Friday, Nov. 6, 1953. John R. Kehl, husband of Violet (Hockin) Kehl, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Stump & Weber Funeral Home, Kempton, Berks Co., Pa. on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 1:30 p. m. Interment in St. James cemetery, Limerick, Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday evening, 7 to 9. (Stump & Weber)

(Stump & Weber) WAGNER—Of Gilbertsville, RD, on Monday, Nov. 9, 1953, William H., husband of the late Emma (nee Erb) Wagner, age 84 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Falkner Swamp Reformed church on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Falkner Swamp Reformed cemetery. Friends may call at his ery. Friends may call at his ate residence Friday evening to 9. Masonic services at 8 b. m. (Charles J. Franks)

GUSS-On Saturday, Nov. 7, 1953. GUSS—On Saturday, Nov. 7, 1953.
Helen M., daughter of the late Charles W. and H. Katle (Dyer).
Guss. aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 2 p. m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday at the funeral home on Tuesday evening, 7 to 9. (Houck)

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Estella G. Wentz desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent be-

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Estate of Laura B. Christman, late of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., Pa., deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above estate have mentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to H. Leroy Christman, Exr., Frederick, Pa. Or his attorney, Victor J. Roberts, Esq., 348 High Street, Pottstown, Pa.

Estate of M. Irene Boyer, late of North Coventry Twp., Chester-Co., deceased. Letters Testamentally on the above Estate having been granted to the understand all persons indebted. dersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Citizens National Bank and Trust Co., Pottstown, Pa., Executor, Or Sydney H. Weiss or Joseph L. Prince, Attys., 171 East Bridge, St. Phoenixville, or 253 Bridge St., Phoenixville or 253 High street, Pottstown.

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Estate of Mildred A. Seydel, late of North Coventry Township, Chester Co., deceased. Letters testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to The Citizens National Bank and Trust Co., Pottstown, Pa., High and Franklin Sts., Execu-tors, Or Binder & Binder, At-torneys, 309 - 13 High St., Potts-

Estate of Adella J. Porter, late of Pottstown, Montgomery Co., Pa deceased. Letters Testamentar on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons in-debted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, of Martha D. Porter, Exrx., 344 High St., Pottstown, Pa. Or her attorney, Victor J. Roberts, Esq., 348 High Street. Pottstown, Pa.

Estate of John Bieleski a/k/a John Bielecki, late of New Hanover Twp., Montg. Co., Pa., deceased, Letters Testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request mands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to Rosie Bieleski, Exrx. Pottstown RD 3, Pa. Or her attorney, Victor J. Roberts, Esq., 348 High St. Pottstown, Pa.

Estate of William C. Moyer, late of Gilbertsville, Douglass Township, Pa., Montgomery County, deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to pre-ent the

ing legal claims, to present the same without delay to Norman W. Moyer, Gilbertsville, Pa. Or Joseph L. Prince, Esq., 253 High Street, Pottstown, Pa., Attorney.

By BENNETT CERF



Sunshine Sunday school class of Royersford Grace Lutheran church Dies at 84; Held Office 47 Years William Henry Wagner, 84, Gil- around his home on Swamp pike. Until recent years, he had driven over country roads, col-

lecting deposits of the National

Bank of Schwenksville. In addi-

tion to his 62 years as director,

he had been its president and its

board chairman. He was vice

president and a director at the

He also had been a public

AS JUSTICE of the peace, he

At the time of his death, he

was a member of Falkner

Swamp Reformed church;

treasurer of Swamp Independ-

ent school board; financial

secretary of the Fraternal

Order of Patriotic Americans.

late Emma (Erb) Wagner.

church cemetery.

Reformed church. The Rev. Wil-

liam H. Solly, pastor, will officiate.

Interment will be made in the

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Pennsylvania, tonight.

He also was a member of

was not Pennsylvania's oldest-

time of his death.

post at the time of his death), died

Including his 47 years as justice of the peace, he served an aggregate of 122 years in various offices.

A year and a half ago, his to be as busy as he'd been in

years older-but Mr. 'Vagner was daughter, Anna Mildred Wagner, no couple he married ever was Mrs. Henry Haitz, Mrs. Ellen Advocate in Philadelphia. along Swamp pike near Route 663 divorced in New Hanover, was a lifelong cratic section. Democrats backed but he occasionally handled a rell Leister.

46 A SHORT MAN with gray hair and a gray mustache, Mr. Wag-Complete stock of millinery at real ner smoked a pipe and three of bargains. THE HAT BOX, 170 Main four cigars a day, but never drank,

"When I stop working, I rest, go Warren Lodge 310, F and AM, Col-Office and Desk Room 72 to bed," he once declared. "I didn't legeville; Lehigh consistory; Rajah neth Wanner, Del., Phone Collegeville described and Name of Manuer, Del., Phone Collegeville described and Desk Room of Manuer, Del., Phone Collegeville described and Desk Room of Manuer, Del., Phone Collegeville described and Desk Room of Manuer, Del., Phone Collegeville described and Desk Room of Manuer, Del., Phone Collegeville described and Desk Room of Manuer, Del., Phone Collegeville described and Desk Room of Manuer, Del., Phone Collegeville described and Desk Room of Manuer, Del., Phone Collegeville described and Desk Room of Manuer, Del., Phone Collegeville described and Desk Room of Manuer, Del., Phone Collegeville described and Desk Room of Manuer, Del., Phone Collegeville described and Desk Room of Manuer, Del., Phone Collegeville described and Desk Room of Manuer, Del., Phone Collegeville described and Desk Room of Manuer, Del., Phone Collegeville described and Desk Room of Manuer, Del., Phone Collegeville described and Desk Room of Manuer, Del., Phone Collegeville described and Desk Room of Manuer, Del., Phone Collegeville described and Desk Room of Manuer, Del., Phone Collegeville described and Del., Phone Collegeville described and Del., Phone Collegeville described and Del., Phone Collegeville desc have time to play around. I was temple; Manatawny Lodge 214, 5042.

Gilbertsville, Pa. Or Joseph L. Prince, Esq., 253 High St., Pottstown, Pa. NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids or proposals for construct-ing improvements to the evens Street Booster Pumping Station of the existing Waterworks of the Borough of Pottstown, 19cated in Potistown, Monigomery County, Pennsylvania, viii be received by the Preside it and Council at the Borough Hali Pottstown, Pennsylvania, until 8 o'clock P. M., E.S.T. on the 16th day of November, 1953, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The work will be awarded as a whole to one bidder under one contract, to be designated as: CONTRACT NO. -IMPROVEMENTS TO EVANS

ST. BOOSTER PUMPING STATION. All bids should be addressed to Horace P. Gulden, Borough Manager, and shall be placed in a sealed envelope sufficiently labeled to indicate that it is a bid for this work. Copies of the plans specifications and other contract documents are on fale and open to public inspection at the office of Albright & Friel Inc. Consulting Engineers, 121 S Broad Street, Philadelphia (7) Penna., and at the office of the Borough Manager, and sets of documents may be obtained during any business hour at either the office of the said loasu-ting Engineers, or the office of the

Borough Manager upon paying a deposit of \$10.00 for each set of documents. If the documents are returned in good condition within five (5) days after the opening of bids, the full amount of the deposit for one saw will be refunded to each actual bidder: and other deposits will be refunded with a deduction of \$5 00 to defray the actual cost of reproduction of the sets of documents. If the said documents are not returned within the time stated, the entire amount of deposit will be forfeited. The Borough of Pottstown

hereby reserves the right, which is understood and agreed to by all bidders, to refuse and reject any or all bids submitted hereto, and, if the Borough Council deems it necessary, to readvertise for bids; the said Borough Council also reserves the right to waive any informality in hids received but any contract awarded will be to the lowest responsible bidder. No bid may be withdrawn by

the bidder for thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of blds.
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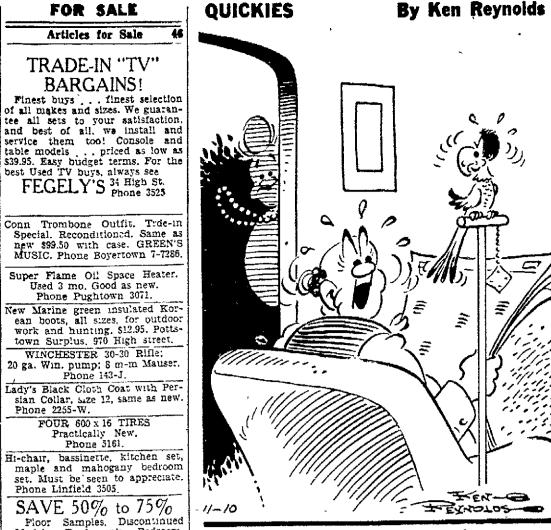
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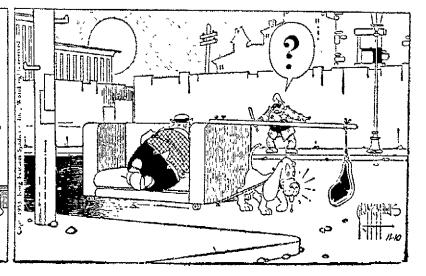
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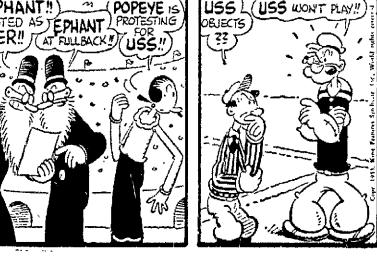
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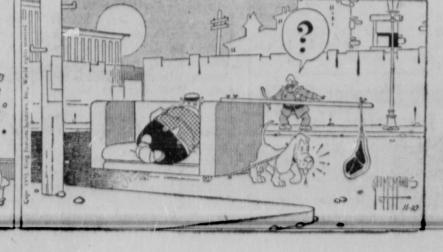
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Kuntzleman told police he was ing trends in public education traveling north on Charlotte street toward a stopped bus facing in the other direction. He said the car operated by Stalnecker pulled out from behind the bus, causing damage to the left front fender, left tary school principal; William D. Mower. Junior High school door, headlight and part of the bumper on his car.

No report on the damage to the other car was made. No one was injured in the accident, police said

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High to Beech streets.

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ory board will be held in December The cheery attitude, though, with Montgomery county Judge didn't cover the serious facts un-Harold G. Knight as main speaker. derneath.

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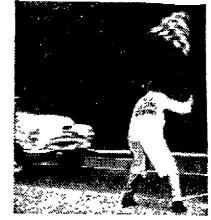
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Among the things stolen from the Pottstown erection depart ment were air riveting hammers, hoists and rivet guns. Police said Diffenderfer had worked on the Le high river bridge job until the past Aug. 28. The thefts occurred on Sept. 19 and Oct. 27.

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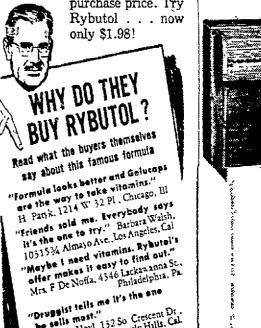
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TALKING about it from the The roads were finally cleared and vice president of the Brassert It's the Federation's annual ladies backed by all organizations in Murray admitted to a few mo- and they all got home shortly and the Standard Boiler and Plate their husbands to a turkey banquet the Ministerial association, the ments of doubt but lightly passed after 10 o'clock last night. venture as if it had been a pic-

"We were running out of food," Mrs. Murray said. "We had planned on getting more food on Saturday. On Saturday we could just get outside the cabin. We had our last meal this morning (Monday). Then there was no more.

"We ate things we never eat Members of the planning and at home," she laughed. "We just zoning commission are Seidel, tains met at noontime in the pretty original recipes, like meat Charles I. Stout. Shuler house. Presiding were di- pie from bits of ham, boiled rice vision leaders Benjamin H. Long- together with cream of mushroom and zoning committee are Wilbert Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor of resembles Ichabod Crane in build aker and Thomas A. McCaslin 3d. soup and then, potatoes and ket-O'Dell, Warren B. Endy, C. Ray-

heard he was up at the cabin a mile away.

Sylvester pushed his way through the drifts to the next cabin to tell them. It wasn't

... "I had started out once before,"

With snow and ice on the Mrs. Hattie Loughlin, 1070 South they gave me a can of apple sauce afternoon. ground, there's bound to be a bum- street, slipped on the top stair and for him, some Jello and an orange. "If the sun hadn't been kind

to the main road, Coudersport pike, MAN ARRESTED — about 3 miles from camp.

Mrs. Ronald R. Quay, 331 Wash- was clean, untouched snow. It State police are withholding). ington street, and Ralph C. Ullman, was pretty discouraging," Peterka Bethlehem Steel company's erection staff put up \$200 with which tending an advanced course of the ference will be held at Library They were joined by Mr. and "Then we didn't know what to to "buy" four of the bargain-priced hall on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, it was Mrs. Paul Adams, 510 Washington do. I wanted to start out to the impact wrenches. The man came announced last night following a street, Royersford, and Paul's forest ranger's place about six to Pottstown and fell into the trap, meeting of the YMCA teen-age ad- brother, Joseph, 264 Washington miles away. They did n't want to going to the businessman's office street, Royersford. The other mem- go and they didn't want me to go and selling the wrenches under the

> As suspected, the wrenches had the same serial numbers as the ones on some of the stolen wrenches.

The State police and Hoppe stayed on the visitor's trail and after a three-day investigation had him arrested. In his car, police re-"I never felt better to see anyported, were about \$3000 worth of body in my life. He was wonderful. stolen tools.

DIFFENDERFER was committed to Lehigh county prison in default of \$3000 bail on a larceny charge, pending completion of the investigation. In the mean time, Diffenderfer is maintaining stoutly that the stolen tools were given him

Among the things stolen from the Pottstown erection depart ment were air riveting hammers, hoists and rivet guns. Police said Diffenderfer had worked on the Lev high river bridge job until the pas Aug. 28. The thefts occurred on Sept. 19 and Oct. 27.

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ing and M-2 heavy heavy manufacturing.

All M-2 designations include the HILLDALE MOVES area south of High street and along the Schuvlkill.

THE PROPOSED ordinance included a zoning map illustrating the classification changes.

threw everything we had together Stanley I. Davenport Jr., William The classified division team cap- and cooked it. They came out as Hillegas, Whitney A. Sanders and

mond Eppehimer, Paul I. Romig and Ralph L. Weis. Government consulting service

staff men working on the law were Charles P. Cella Jr. and Malcolm L. Webb.

borough association will be held in

tional expense was overtime for "When I told them of the baby, work on Friday night and Saturday

derful. I never saw any- to us," Gulden commented, "we might have been in trouble."

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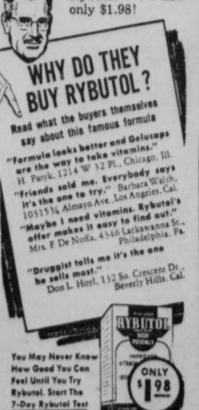
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"We made it Sunday and hoped to see the pike cleared off by snowray, 510 South Main street, Mr. and plows. We got there and all of it the businessman (whose name

ber in the party was Curtis Ber- alone, afraid I might have gotten noses, so to speak, of Hoppe and lost. I was going to go, but finally the State troopers.

but we figured the roads

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17-acre tract, just across the borough line in Lower Pottsgrove township. The letter was referred to Peter

J. Lawler's housing committee, although members felt the borough had little to do with any future plans for the project, since it exists entirely in Lower Pottsgrove. Lower Pottsgrove supervisors are

not expected to discuss Hilldale until their December meeting.

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nounced last night that nomination will Be Held Here

visory board.

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to be held at 6:30 o'clock in the CYO, women's clubs, and Girl over them, chatting about the ad-The next meeting of the advis- nic. ory board will be held in December The cheery attitude, though,

Music will include solos by Gor. persons who already have given don Shanabrook, baritone, and the might reconsider and give a second contribution to bring their total up to "fair-share" giving for the combined drive.

A 74-year-old Pottstown woman

DeSoto, Cadillac (2), Packard, Hudson, Lincoln, Willys, Kaiser, and the Henry J.

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evening session will be held but on Tuesday, meetings will be held in the morning, afternoon and evening. The conference is open to all volunteer youth workers.

four sessions, or 50 cents per sestion members won't have to think The conference, according to about planning an evening meal Mrs. Howard Heath secretary of

with Montgomery county Judge didn't cover the serious facts un-

Among the teams that are lag-chup.

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home, the men decided to tramp

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